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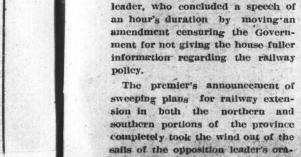
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SIFTON RAILWAY POLICY IS A COMPREHENSIVE ONE

Premier Announces Plans for Opening up of North

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Railway Lines will be Built to Grande Prairie Peace River Crossing and Fort Mc-Murray-Extensions will Run North and South Along Eastern and Western Boundaries to International Line-Shorter Branches will be Built to Cover Other Sections Not Yet Served.

Premier Sifton placed before the | speech from the throne because in Legislative Assembly at its sitting | was not specific enough in regard to the government's policies. If the honyesterday afternoon the details of crable leader of the opposition would the Governments' railway policy recompare the speech from the throne ferred to in general terms in the speech from the throne. The an- ers delivered at the opening of Canadelivered on Thursday with any oth nouncement of the particulars of the plans prepared for the develophad concluded the leader of the op ment of the portions of the provposition as a righteous man might ince hitherto unserved by railways feel compelled to give the Governwas made by the premier in the ment his support on their railwa policy. The leader of the opposition course of a powerful address on the had said that he was dissatisfied with speech from the throne and in reply the premier because he had not given to E. Mitchener, the opposition him and the people of the provinc nore information with regard to the Government's railway plans. "It is not the duty of the premier of this province," said Premier Sifton "to give the newspapers and through them the people of the province statements of what he intends to force the legis-

lature to do in the future. It is his The premier's announcement of duty to give to the members of the sweeping plans for railway extenlegislature full and free information. both the northern and It is not his duty to go throughout southern portions of the province making promises of what he is going completely took the wind out of the The members of the legislatorical arraignment of the chief executive for sphynx-like silence in regard to his railway policy. The pret r's annou coment of the sive railway plans ever propared by the Alberta Govcriment was received with general applause from the Govornment ilding to cost \$3,000,000. Yet the antees or bigger guarantees than any benches and with dead silence by the opposition. It made the plea of the opposition leader altogether construction of the capitol building. the leader of the opposition to say through. valueless, and vindicated the stand As for the policy of good roads, it the government in greater detail than of the Government in refraining from divulging particulars of its policy until the proper time and place-the Legislature in its an- ment was prepared to spend larger while full details of just where they to all the railways I wish to mention, that they will be built as far as possi- in regard to railways. He criticized



HON. A. L. SIFTON, Premier of Alberta, who announced his great railway policy in the Legislature yesterday.

Natural Resources Question.

Sifton Railway Policy.

have that standing in the money mar- ples of the Liberal party that it is not that didn't serve the particular interthe length and breadth of the country kets of the world if expenditures such sectional in its ideas, that it believes ests of their town. It is natural that as those proposed by the leader of the in building railways in all directions every town and every village and

opening up of that country and my earnest endeavor will be to get it as far away from existing railways and make it possible to be of assistance to the settlers in this country. 2. There is another railway which is, however, not entirely a new policythe continuation of a line running through the Goose Lake country along to connect with the line already running down to the city of Calgary. Other Short Extensions. These are the railways, broadly

Edmonton Bulletin.

speaking. There are some details in regard to the smaller matters and possibly short extensions which possibly be brought to the attention of the legislature if they are of an important nature, but largely, roughly speaking, this is my idea of what it is necessary should be done in the interests of the province of Alberta, and it is not ecessary as the hon. gentleman would 6. infer, that all these railways should be built next summer. It is not necessary and it is not in the interests of the country. I know a good deal more than he does of the difficulties of building railways in this country Some difficulties have been placed in their way by other railway corporations and others have been put in their way by the well-meaning action cf towns near which they were supposed to run. Applications have been deferred month after month and even for a year because certain towns wanted-naturally wanted-the railways to come there, and the location of these railways has been deferred month after month until the short. eason went by.

Cause of Delays. Delays have occurred not because 8. the railway companies did not want to build, but because the towns would some instances prefer they were not built at all than built in a place

would be an expensive one in some RAILWAYS PROPOSED BY PREMIER SIFTON 1. From Edmonton to Grande Prairie. From Athabasca Landing to Peace River Crossing.

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3. From Athabasca Landing to Fort McMurray, with branch to Lac la Biche. 4. From Edmonton around the north shore of the

Saskatchewan river to a point on the eastern boundary of the province in the vicinity of Cold Lake.

- From Bruderheim running east and north of the C.N.R. main line to range 5, and then to the southern boundary of the province between ranges 5 and 6.
- A continuation of the Peace River line and the line already arranged for between Camrose and Strathcona down to the eastern boundary of the province to meet the line coming up from Regina and Wininpeg, thus making the shortest line between the three capitals of the three provinces, continued on to the Grande Prairie.
- A line from Strathcona running just south of the Saskatchewan river to a point seventeen or eighteen miles west of the C. & E. railway, thence south to the neighborhood of Pincher Creek at an average distance of three townships west of the C. & E. railway.
- A line from the Stettler-Brazeau line, starting at a point eighteen miles east of the C. & E. railway and running south to meet the Goose Lake line into Calgary at a point near Swallowvale, north of the main line of the C. P. R.

AVENUE. NEAR JASPER. THE ORICINAL VIE ONLY AND GENUINE BEWARE OF IMITA-ING JONS E ATE SOLD ON THE MERITR & BEAS OF ts. band MINARDS IMENTC LINIMENT



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FONCIFR. F.C. roved Farms MONE elay on Best Term Rates Obtainable e you money to dea I. GOWAN, Edwonton By further explanations of the Government's policy in regard to the to raise money for good roads. This that in the other provinces, whatever provision of good roads throughout bill provided for one million dollars they did under Conservative Governthe province, and in regard to the for the construction of roads and ments was right and in provinces unbridges dufing the coming year. This der a Liberal goernment whatever River Crossing. The third railway the responsibility here today that it negotiations being carried on with was the information the honorable leader of the opposition wanted to be respect to the provincial control of natural resources. Premier Sifton found on the table of the House. The completely swept aside the other chief criticisms of his administra-

tion by the opposition leader. The opposition leader censured the government for not having provided for the building of good roads and g million dollars in a year on high-

berta with its four hundred thousand government under Sir John A. Macberta with its four hundred thousand inhabitants in the amount spent on tling Manitoba on a different basis will be a railway from the town of roads .

the province's resources, Premier Sitton replied by challenging any one to show that his attitude had ever been other than that the prov-ince should control its own re-sources. To the claim that it had sources. To the claim that it had all along been the policy of the Conservative party that the provinces should control their own resources, more would be required for the eas-Premier Sifton replied by pointing take fifty times \$50,000 or \$2,500,000 ment a quick settlement. out that it was under the govern-

first the mover and seconder of the paign the leader of the opposition it, he certainly should be made norm

address m reply to the speech from back to the people. as he was able to do this. the throne on the able manner in Alberta's Credit the Best. which they had spoken, and then con- The leader of the Opposition had

the eloquent manner in which he had taken the speech from the thronc and paraphrased it at great length and adopted it as the policy of the Con-bote that in the credit of Alberta was

a dreadful fate the leader of the opposition included himself.

province of Manitoba, with a popula-tion scarcely greater than that of Al-berta was starting to build a capitol ment in addition gave the same guar-trilling to solution and the same guarter the same g in the north country, I will start there credit of the province are built pposition leader accused the Alberta other province in the Dominion of and gradually ge round with him to in places where they will accommoovernment of extravagance in the Canada. It would be just as well for constituency of Red Deer before I am date most settlers for the purpose of moving the crops in this country, and dress which was carefully prepared

that they will not be built for the pur- in manuscript form, expressed dis-To Grande Prairie. had all along been the policy of the was common. It was a fact that rail-Government to provide good roads as foods were going to be built but it ing one that I as Premier think that they will not be built to give ad-that they will not be built to give adthey became necessary for the open- would hardly do to keep the Lieuten- this Legislature should provide for at vantage to one city or one town over to the speech from the throne gave ing up of the country. The Govern- ant-Governor waiting day after day this present session-and that refers the next city or the next town, but any inkling of the government's policy the newspapers. the newspapers. the newspapers and larger sums annually for this be from the opposition should not even be that the opposition should not even be the railways from the railways from the railways from the present railways from and as time goes on they will be built money into the capitol building. On leader of the opposition did not even have left to one of his supporters, Edmonton to the Grande Prairie. The into new territory, so that we may notice that notice was given on Mon-day that a bill was to be introduced this regard for before he, the premier, would ack this Legislature to arrange policy to have a complete and satiswould ask this Legislature to arrange for building at this present session is factory system. It is a policy of opfrom Athabasca Landing to Peace timism, but I am prepared to take

that I will ask this Legislature at this is the best policy for the province of present session to make provision for Alberta. Still I realize that it is not The leader of the opposition had is the railway from Athabasca Land- a policy that will appeal to everybody. Bood a road as could be made from seemed worried in regard to the pol-the Landing to the boundary line of icy of the Government respecting na-Murray, with a branch to Lac La people who are frightened at the exthe province as a starter with roads tural resources, saying that the pre- Biche in case the hon. gentleman has enditure of money, it is not a policy running east and west from that and mier should endeavor to justify his some friends in that neighborhood. which will appeal to people who are that these roads be built as well as change of policy. The premier chal-possible from the funds available. If lenged the honorable leader of the Legislature to make arrangements for the country, it is not a policy that. declared that the government owed British Columbia spent millions on opposition or any leader of his party is a railway from Edmonton round will appeal te financial men every-Alberta's sister province would be de- spoken anything in effect other than river to the eastern boundary of the carried out and a fair amount of lighted if it had such good roads as that the western provinces should Province in the neighborhood of Cold money is borrowed each year for the Alberta. It was hardly fair that own their natural resources. He had Lake. The next rallway I will ask purpose of doing this, I think, Mr. The Premier replied by calling attention to the bill he is to in-True and Only Policy.

credit me at least for asking enoughfrom the other provinces of the Do-minion. This policy, unfortunately this has already been arranged for— I think that is the true and only policy for any party to adopt and I this has already been arranged for— It was the ambition of the premier minion. This policy, unfortunately this has already been arranged for-o see that good roads were built as minion. This policy, unfortunately this has already been arranged for-had been followed by the Liberal gov-from Bruderheim on the Canadian by the feeling of the members of this without a mandate from the people on the question of the growth of the provinces the province's resources, Premier the province's resources, Premier the province should be disprepared oration to be due to be should be got to build up Alberta. next rallway I would ask the Legisla-leader of the opposition proposed The premier was glad to hear that ture to deal with is a continuation leader of the opposition proposed that \$50,000 should be spent on roads in the western portion of Red Deer constituency alone. At least \$50,000 more would be required for the eas-tern part of the district, making \$100,000 in all. At this rate it would take fifty times \$50,000 of every member of the legislature to stand together to urge on the govern-take fifty times \$50,000 take fifty times \$50,000 of severy member of the legislature to stand together to urge on the govern-take fifty times \$50,000 of severy member of the source on the govern-stand together to urge on the govern-take fifty times \$50,000 of severy member of the source of the govern-stand together to urge on the govern-stand together to The leader of the opposition had railway that is coming up from the

Taps the Foothills,

Edmonton, formerly known as Strath- would not have been enough to have Dalton have seats in the House. A which they had speken, and then con-gratulated the opposition leader on the eloquent manner in which he had the borner the contry and about the faith with the country being affected faith with the country faith with the country faith with the country faith with the country other of the western provinces. The bonds of the Alberta Government stood higher than the bonds of the same nature of the province of Brit-Policies in Detail. Fault had been found with the found with the standing of Alberta how long would it cause that has been one of the princi-

to do. The members of the legisla-ture are entitled to receive this in-formation and it will be given now at the first the premier pointed out how the province of Manitoba, with a populanot having demanded control. cf stituency of Red Deer." Mr. Michener Speaks.

freight rates in return for the guarantee of bonds and the valuable char-E. Michener, leader of the opposi ters given the railway company. The tion, in opening his speech on the adreason for this mistake, he thought, was the government's desire for campaign funds.

Mr. Tweedie Moves Adjournment. T. M. Tweedle moved the adjournment of the debate, following Premier Sifton's speech and will have the floor

CHINA DRIFTS INTO POLITICAL CHAOS INTO PEACE RIVER

M. H. McLeod, General Manager of Canadian Northern, Announces That His Company Are Preparing of Northern

Vancouver, / Dec. 5.-Announcement of the filing of a route may at Ottawa a proposed line from a point near Edmonton, traversing the Peace River made today by M. H. McLeod, general manager 🛒 the Canadian Northern system. mid

Mr. McLeod reached here at night from Winnipeg, and will spend three or four days in this city for the purpose of making a personal stu-dy of the question of terminals for

berta for the purpose of meeting a railways, now that we know there is nounced today: Premier and Attorney of the rebel troops enrolled in Hunag ment of Sir John A. Macdonald that this policy had been departed from in the constituencies would require a larger of Manitoba. Premier Sifton, rising at 4.45 to continue the debate, congratulated cy until there is a general election, ague; without portfolio, John McLean, Hunan and Hu Pel. Defections would we always do and say we could have | Wellington, W. S. Stewart, Charlotte-

The next one is a une running from built twice as much in the time if town, Murdock Kennedy, Bradalbane. that portion of the city of Greater you had only given us the chance. It All of the above except Stewart and

Welland, Dec. 3-Rev. J. D. Cunning- large quantities of explosives and ham, who has been pastor of the Presbig crews of fighting men. The airships byterian church here many years, has been recommended by the Hamilton Presbytery for the chair of old and type and will each have a gas capacity of 3,500,000 cubic feet, and be capable of carrying 300 men.

Aim of Revolutionists Worthy but Lack Cohesion-Dr. Sun Yat Sen the Last Hope of the Movement. Shanghai, China Dec. 5-Each day

brings keener apprehension that China by the Canadian Northern railway of is drifting into political chaos. Although the fundamental aims of the district, crossing northern B. C. to a present revolutionary movements are terminal on the Pacific coast, was worthy they are brought to naught by lack of cohesion, lack of funds and lack of a real leader. The situation inspires most pessimistic forebodings

from impartial observers. Revolutionary juntas here are now marking time, awaiting the arrival of Engineers will be sent into the Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who is expected at Peace River country next spring. This any moment. It is hoped that he may line, it is proposed, will ultimately, be built across northern British Columbia to the Pacific coast, pro- is seeking. If he can line up the varibably terminating at Stewart. It cus revolutionary chiefs and unify the movement a solution of China's trouopposition in this matter-I hope he CONSERVATIVE CABINET IN P.E.I. ble may be hoped for. The task in a difficult one, however, There are dis sensions everywhere among the rebels especially at the Wu Shang and Nan King headquarters. The fall of Han Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 4-The Yang last week proves to have been due entirely to wholesale desertions

province. Some say the soldiers were bought by Yuan Shi Kai, but most persons attribute desertions to the old time fealousy between the people of probably have been prevented had a strong leader been in command of the situation.

BUILD FLEET OF AIRSHIPS Germans To Have Fleet To Carry Explosives and Men.



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DEBATE'S ADJUURNMEN ront the throne were as follows. Opposition Leader Not Ready to Reply to Liberal Speakers—Abi Addresses by Cote and Campbell-Mr. Speaker, it is not without con-Premier Tables Correspondence

Dealing With Natural Resources. he throne. (From Tuesday's Daily.) ppreciation of the honor that has J. L. Cote, member for Athabase and Dr. Campbell, member for Pono ka, were the principal figures at th sitting of the legislative assembly yesterdas afternoon ,as mover and sec onder, respectively, of the address 'm reply to the speech from the throne. The speeches of these two members quite up to expectations and formed fitting comment to the eloquent speech from the throne read by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor at the opening of the house on Thursday Both speakers were applauded by members of the government and opposition alike on rising to address the heuse, and again on the conclusion of their orations. At the conclusion of Dr. Campbell's speech, E. Michener, leader of the opposition, not being prepared to reply, moved the adjournment of the debate, and he will have the floce when the speech from the throne is taken into consideration again this afternoon. The house adjourned yesterday shortly after four o'clcck. alty of Canadians.

P emier Sifton yesterday afternoo tabled the correspondence which he has carried on with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Borden with regard to the transfer to the provinces of the control of their natural resources A full statement of the negotiations with the Dominion Government in regard to natural resources was prom ised the assembly in the speech from the throne.

The premier presented the report of the special committee appcinted particular. to nome the standing and select committees for the session. The report was adopted and the various commi ees of the session are constituted as follows:

The Standing Committees. Privileges and Elections-Hon. A. I Sifton, Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Messrs. In order to attain this end, as set forth Woolf Boyle, Cross, McKenzie, Michener, Tweedle, Riler. Railways-Hon. A. L. Sifton, Hor C. R. Mitchell, Hon. D. Marshall, Hon. A. J. McLean, Messrs. Stewart (Sedgwick), Rutherford, Tweedie, Cross, Cote, Cornwall, Holden, Hcadley, McKenzie, Puffer, Simpson, Mich- is equitable to have the future genera-

ener. Woolf, Walker, Telford, Shaw, Boudreau Miscellaneous and Private Bills-Hon. C. R. Mitchell Hon. A. J. Mc-Lean, Messrs. McDougall, Cross, O'Bri en, Campbell, Roberts, Patterson that it was the only course to pursue. S.nith, Walker, Kemmis, Standing Orders-Hon. A. J. Mc Lean, Messrs. Puffer, Stewart (Lethbridge), Boudreau, Cushing, Glen

denning, Holden, Patterson, Moore, scant one thousand, five hundred or beauty. Kemmis. one hundred dollars was denied

country, and where for generations stream of settlers has been heading as an immigration advertisement and vincial elections. That this request the express rates, but in dividing the the council of this province will legis- that way ever since. ate for the good of its people. The best in the science of architec- of railroads are being taken up and riculturists. urchas been applied to make of this it is urgent that a conservative but pacious and modern palace one of progressive policy should prevail and the most magnificent buildings west of that lines of steel be driven into the Ponoka, both of which are serving a tonight. The asylum at beart of our Northern and Western most useful purpose. The asylum at that this should be the place in which Country, tapping districts of untold Poncka, the main building of which next week, government legislation will

sented to the house by the Hon. C. tion of these railways.

R. Mitchell, Minister of Education.

address in reply to the speech

Speech of J. T. Cote.

one of the most progressive policies wealth. The railway development that we ever given to the Province of Alberta will be present. The recent appointment of the Duke great effect and that is to develop and of the amount of money expended on of public servants, which will be the f Connaught as Governor General of sources. Canada is a great honor conferred on It is only right that we urge the us by His Most Gracious Majesty

Dominion to-give us the administration King George the Fifth, and is a recognition of the great importance of of our resources whose value only increases in proportion to our own efhis Dominion and the unfailing loyforts, namely, the development of the same.

The rapid progress of this province has necessitated the establishment of Dr. Campbell's Speech "I wish to congratulate the govern experimental farms, extensions of telephones and the building of homes for ment for having placed before u the unfortunates, but above all I am such an extensive and business-like glad to see the government proposes program for our consideration during

to carry out to the letter the program the present session. It is a program outlined by me in the district of Atha- truly provincial in character that will bascal two years ago, relative to high- when carried into effect be of very ways between all important points, great benefit to the province as : railway development in the province whole, to the North as well as to the n general and the north country in South, and to the new as well as to the older portions of the province.

"! appreciate the honor which you Municipalities, railways, highways: These three words are certainly the have conferred upon my constituency shortest route to the heart of all Alcomprising as it does to the larges pertans. To every municipality with extent one of the most typical and ailways and to every house with high- thriftiest farming communities in the province, in having, as the representa ways is the aim of the government. tive of the people which compose 't in the speech from the throne, a rural been selected to second the address, nunicipalities bill will be presented and according to the mover of the whereby a certain number of resi- address my senses should be dull to all those pleasing and finer qualities o den's under certain conditions may

form a municipality. The act will markind should I fail to mention the give them the power to issue deben- magnificent spectacle which met our eyes in this magnificent assembly ha tures for permanent improvements. It upon the opening day. I am sure tion pay for a share of the improve- that we were all very well pleased with nes.ts they enjoy, and secondly to les- the already completed portion of the sen the demand upon current revenue. Parliament Building, with spacious It would be an easy matter to criticize and well ventilated capacity, with the expenditures of the past, but upon the stately walls, and its pretty galreasemable reflection it will be seen leries, with its artistic finish together with the myriads of brilliant light see large fine steel bridges spanning which from an unseen power showered some of the rivers of the province their golden beams upon the visiting which will last 100 years or more, lanes who vied with the floral decora-

ince because of the feeling and actua

ity of our loyalty to British institu-

be found anywhere in the world.

Farmers Will Appreciate.

tural high schools in order that they

built out of current revenue, when a tions for supremacy in grace and along the main artery of the provinces Public Accounts Hon. A. L. Sif-ton, Han. D. Marshall, Messrs. Twee-die, Cross, Michener, Hiley, Simpson, Woolf, Stewart (Sedgwick), Smith. Bcyls Moore. Printing Hon. A. L. Sifton, Messrs. Printing Hon. A. L. Sifton, Messrs. The Municipalities act will change of the most ornate and useful of its are spending \$200,000 on roads 25 all these things. It is time for this kind in the Dominion. It will be one against \$400,000 on bridges and that province to engage in permanent of which we as Albertans will be justly the amount raised by local improvework. The time is fast coming when proud and will be a credit to all who ment districts amounts to well over permanent read work will have to be have to do with it from the choosing a quarter of a million, it is to be hop-the real grievances of the West are started. The material is scarce and of the site until the final completion ed that the legislature will make proit is going to be expensive, but the of the building. Reference has been made to the coronation of King these requirements. In addition to express charges. This coud be re-George and Queen Mary at Westminare going to have more money to build ster last June, and to the attendance

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of the foundation which should sup-In the report of the Department of port it. I have no doubt that som? The speeches of J. L. Cote and Dr. the Interior the number of homestead time in the future, when we require anapheli in moving and. seconding entries in 1909 were 13,800 for this more professors of agriculture than than Province; in 1910, 16,500. It will we do at present, the government will take 120 townships to provide for .he take into consideration the necessit 16,000 homesteaders, or a square hav- of establishing an agricultural college. ing a side of 66 miles. It means an

/ Canada Won Prize, derable timidity that I rise to pro- area covering 2 degrees longitude by It must have been a source of sur pose the adoption of the address from | 1 of latitude. Something must be done | prise and satisfaction to us all to learn Rati to cope with the situation and pro- that the province of Alberta secured At the outset I wish to express my vide these settlers with facilities. the trophy at Colorado Springs for the

Again to illustrate better the need best collection of Dry Farming proeen conferted upon me on this occa- of railways in Peace River and Atha- ducts, shown by any state or province, sion to assume this great responsibil- basea districts. Last March it took and epen to the world , and that the ity: that of being the first member to me six days to drive down from Lessar city of Lethbridge has been chosen address the house in this new build- Slave Lake to Edmonton. During that as a meeting place for the World's cember 7, to January 9. The adjourn- if it had not succeeded in giving uniing, where on the same spot a cen- time I met 400 teams, actual count. Ucngress next year.

source of encouragement to those en- has been acceded to is largely due country into three divisions, it had All our lands in reasonable distance gaged in that practicable class of ag-

jail at Lethbridge and the asylum at last item going through at ten o'clock of the country the board would b is possibly the finest of its kind in the be introduced and the opposition will Dominion, has surrounding it a far.n bring up a number of questions for are about to undertake will have one of 800 acres. Criticism has been made consideration, including the dismissel charge for expres sparcels carried over increase the value of all natural 'e- these buildings, but we must remember that these are permanent struc- there was a two hours' debate based could not correct this, the government tures and that the money has been on a speech by W. F. MacLean in should step in and do so. sarily and not unworthily spent. advocacy of a government action 'o The railway policy as stated in the reduce freight, passenger, express address is to be a general railway poli- telegraph and cable rates. He adv)-

cy for the whole province, for the cated the introduction of a parcels opening up and development of those most desirable portions of the north, rich in natural resources and agricultelegraph lines. tural lands which attract those settlers desirous of taking up free homestead

land not to be found now to a large as being unfair to the West. He said extent in other parts of the province. he proposed to bring up railway rates The policy is also framed for those settlers in the south who are now re- of the West were suffering more from mote from a railway and who will be their failure to get American market overjoyed to hear for the first time than from freight rates, although that the toot of a train whistle as an assurance that they are in direct co

munication with the outside world. This is just what we would expect, for the statement was made by the Premier of this province soon after he assumed the reins of office that

his ultimate object with regard to railroad building would be to see that every farmer could go to town and return the same day. ter again.

Good Roads Policy. And as a supplement to this the government are submitting to us a good roads policy which if worked ou: will secure for us permanent and dur-

able highways throughout the length and breadth of the land. Already there is a proposition be fore the country for the building of a continuous highway from the Atlantic the Pacific, interprovincial in char acter. There is a movement towards he building of a continuous road from Quebec city to New York city, On the motion to go into comational in character, and the west ern provinces could adopt no wiser

along the main artery of the provinces tions being made in ranway, express connecting main cities. We might and telegraph charges, etc. He said that the people of the west more parcome into power in the United States they would take down their tariff walls and the necessary relief would be in regard to railways. Both East vision for sufficient money to meet and West are suffering from excess what is already being spent, a million medied tomorrow if the Postmasterdollars would not be an exorbitant General would get up in the House and announce that the government propose to establish a parcel point. oility of extending the telephone sys- Similarly the C.P.R. could be brought tem. When the Government secured to time in respect to its telegraph the telephone system from the Bell tolls and cable business if the governterested which are located at Regian Telephone Company, they reduced the ment would announce its intention of inaugurating government owned ser- Most of them have heard the report, and one firm, the Gaar-Scott Company admitted that within five or six days

Success of Railway Commission Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr. Maclean had been most persistent

JAMES IN ONTARIO his advocacy of railway matters. He was in this respect a radical who act ed at nationalization of railways. He Conservative Members Wish to Enhad failed to persuade the late gov-

ter Fight to Help Whitney-Mc-Lean Advocates Reducation of adopted, and he would make predic--Turiff Says West Suffering tion that he would be similarly un-From Lack of American Markets. successful with the new administration. Eight or ten years ago, when

Ottawa, Dec 1-Definite announcethe railway commission was organized. nent was made tonight that an agree- the government thought it had got as ment had been reached by which par- far as public opinion demanded. The iament will adjourn on Thursday, De- board had been a great success, even ment is made largely at the request versal satisfaction. It was quite postury ago, the Hudson's Bay company mest of whom were settlers going into the country, and I believe that a of Alberta will be of inestimable value who wish to take a hand, in the proto the fact that forty-eight millions worked from a sound basis. He felt of estimates left over by the ute certain that if it could be shown that

Mention has also been made of the government have all been voted, the injustice had been done to any part the first to agree to the necessity for

ADJOURN TO AID SIR

Between Monday and Thursday (f another hearing. Mr. Richard Blain, of Peel, in closing the debate called attention to the fact that in Ontario there is a double two lines of railway. He expressed subject of debate on Monday. Today the view that if the railway board Annuities Act Administration

Considerable discussion arose ove he last item in the estimates, which was for the sum of \$45,000 to provide post to control express rates and for the administration of the Annugovernment ownership of cable and ties act. Mr. Foster announced that after December 31st of this year, the

J. G. Turiff (Assinaboia) entered a anuities would be transferred from the protest against the new express rates department of trade and commerce the post office and that 15 lecturers who had been stumping the counlater on, but believed that the farmers try as advertising mediums on behalf of annuities had been dismissed. Mr. A. K. McLean, of Halifax, declared the dismissal of lecturers meant was serious enough. the death-knell to the Annuities act.

Premier Borden said that all tak Ie asked for an explanation. matters brought up would receive the serious consideration of his govecunaintaining lecturers was about \$40,ment as soon as the time would nor-000 a year, which was almost 25 per

Sir Wilfrid said that if the railway board had dealt unjustly with the West in regard to freight rates it would undoubtedly look into the mat-

Before the House rose a supply bill covering the amount of the estimates voted was passed. To Aboish Election Deposit,

A. C. Macdonell, of South Toronto ought in a bill to amend the Eleclions Act by abolishing the two hunlred dollar deposit. Mr. Macdonell offered, instead, as a means of keep ing down the list of candidates that andidature.

fork, made a speech bearing on his was rushed through all its initial plan than the building of a trunk 'ine favorite topic, the necessity of reduc-along the main artery of the provinces tions being made in railway, express

are accorded better terms. Dr Neeley of Humboldt brought the Hudson Bay railway discussion by MERGER TO BE FORMED moving for papers in connection with the suspension of work on the line to the bay. He said that this act on the HITS OF THE part of the Minister of Railways would This is the Information Tight" Has delay the construction for a year. Hen. Been Given Out in Regina-Being Frank Cochrane said that owing to representations made to him he con-Put Through in United States-Capital of Merger Placed at Two sidered it advisable to look into the Million Dollars surveys in order that there would be new surveys and a delay of some years Premier Borden said that

Thursday, December 7, 1911 HAVE STUPPED WORK ON

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY No Assurance of When or Where It Will Recommence-Interests Ma

Profit as Result-New Grain Act Similar to That of the Late Government.

Ottawa, Dec. 4-The discussion today developed the fact that work on the Hudson Bay railway had been definitely stopped, with no assurance of when or where it would be begun again. The Minister of Railways spoke of the possibility of selecting a new starting point and a new route.

The Premier had no reply to mak to the assertion that this course was not a fulfilment of his definite promise to the western people of early construction of the railway. The result of the discussion was a surprise to the house and is believed to indicate a new arrangement that will be of more advantage to certain extensive interests having special claims on the Government.

The new grain act was announced as being on the same lines as that . of last session introduced by the Liberal Government and prevented from becoming law by the objection of western Conservative mem-

Monday was the first private members' day of the session and as is customary when members get their initial innings they turned out a heavy grist from the parliamentary mill. In addition to a large number of questions which were answered, several questions of national and two of particularly western interest were de bated. They were the Manitoba boundary and Hudson Bay railway questions.

cent. of the cost of administering the Then there was a discussion introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier who Mr. Pelletier, postmaster general, sought information as to why the stated that if the administration was | work on the G. T. P. terminal station carried on by the post office instead at Quebec had been stopped and an-

fifteen agents, there would be 13,- other in regard to naturalization. 384, the number of postmasters in The Manitoba boundary matter was brought up by E. M. Macdonald (Picthe country, who would be given a moved for papers with the

tou) who percentage of the business they did, object of ascertaining the terms of and thus be given an opportunity to the Manitoba boundary settlement increase their salaries. Mr. Pelletier Neither Premier Roblin nor Hon admitted that postmasters are none Rogert Rogers would be drawn, howtoo well paid.

Mr. Foster said that the cost of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the Hon. Mr. Borden said that the transfer should be given a trial and then details were held back in order that petition of at least one hundred if it did not prove satisfactory the de- Premier Whitney might not be inrsons be a requisite qualification for partment of trade and commerce jured in his Ontario campaign. A might consider taking over the admin- curious development in the debate was the demand on the part of the istration again. The estimate was Maritime provinces by both Consernittee of supply, W. F. Maclean, South | finally passed and then the supply bill vative and Liberal members for re-

cognition if the boundaries of any of the provinces are extended or if they

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Campbell, Cote, Gunn Lessard, Moore fin, Stauffer, Shaw, Michener, Stewart (Lethbridge). Municipal Law-Hon, A. L. Sifton

Hon C.' R. Mitchell, Messrs. Tweedic, Smith, Cross, Rutherford, Boyle, Mc cheapest to all concerned. Kenzie, Roberts Michener, Olin, Cush-Highways-It is true, very true, we ing, Hoadley, Stewart (Sedgwick), Mc. Dougall.

highways. It is very interesting, but there of the Prime Minister of this Legal Bills-Hon. A. L. Sifton, Her I was sorry to read in the annual re- province. I am sure that no one was C. R. Mitchell, Messrs. McKenzie, por: of the highways improvements of better qualified to act in this capacity. Rutherford, Cross, Boyle, Roberts, the province of Ontario, that Alberta He was asked to attend by the men estard, Tweedie, Riley. is the province who spent less money bers of this legislature as the repre-

Agriculture and Colonization-Hon in roads than any of the others of the sentative of the people of this prov-Marshall, Hon. A. J. McLean, Messrs. Simpson, Stewart (Sedgwick) Dominion in comparison with their Walker, Woolf, Shaw, Hoadley Mc areas. Pherson, Stauffer, Telford, Puffer, Ontario, for colonization roads Glendenning, Patterson, Holden, Cornalone, spent \$449,000, and in the form wall, McKenny, Campbell, Gunn, of grants to municipalities for roads,

Kemmis, Riley. gave \$132 000; and hegides different The only change made in the draft grants for roads charged to different of committees was the addition en accounts, Ontario gave \$500,000, while Braniley Moore to the Public Accounts Saskatchewan and Alberta only gave

Committee at his own request. \$200.000. House Committee Reports. The government, impressed with

The House Committee appointed + assist the speaker reported the selec the subsidy and this will only be postior. of various committee rooms, the

choice of a room in the legislative pas ec. wing of the new building as an office Numbers of roads in Europe were built by slaves-in Ontario they were whence they came. For they are for the leader of the opposition and arrangements with regard to the dif- built for military purposes, even now forert, galleries. The gallery on the left of the house was set aside as hte members' gallery, admission to which ment of prison labor does not prevail will be by ticket from the members. In Alberta nor do we require military The gallery on the right of the cham- roads for defensive purposes. Our ber is to be the public gallery. That good hard cash must be expended in at the north end of the chamber is these undertakings. There is a crying the speaker's gallery, admission by need for some Highways in the Disticket from the speaker. The press trict of Athabasca, which I have the gallery at the south end is exclusively honor to represent, where large wcod-

icr newspaper representatives active- ed areas separate prairie or semi-Ir engaged in reporting the proceed- prairie country. The need of good ings of the house. trained men for road work is absolute-Fremier Siften gave notice that on ly as necessary as money. The Gov-Wedt esday he would introduce a re- ernment is well aware of this fact and

solution for the purpose of raising they are now considering the estabfur. 1. upon the general revenue of lishment of a course of instruction against the exclusive growing of grain furd: upon the general revenue of institute of a course of and the province. He also gave notice that for road engineers. The necessity for ket. he would introduce a bill in accord- such men is growing rapidly. While a And in this connection a start has

he would introduce a bill in accord-ance with this resclution. Ca motion of Attorney General Mitcheil, a bill regulating the speed incent his dignity to undertake the building of common and every-day and therefore will not apply. And in this connection a start nas already been made for the teaching of scientific farming. This year short course schools were held at Strath-Mitcheil, a bill regulating the speed of motor vehicles on highways and a bill respecting towns were given their first readings. A. Bramley Moore gave notice that on Wednesday he w mid introduce a bill respecting gr-phers and a bill respecting agreements is a career for young men who will province of Ontario and in the state

for sale of land. Petitions Presented.

render themselves competent both of Washington, where agricultural col-The following petitions were prepractically and theoretically for such leges have been in vogue for years, sented: By J. A. McDougall, a bill work. The Province of Alberta re- the agriculturalists there have found to increporate the Empire Club, Ed- quires good men to work in her in- the necessity of establishing agriculmonton; by L. M. Roberts, bills to terests.

incorporate the Colonial Club. Cal-Railways: It was with great plea- may be better enabled to reach the garv, and to validate certain by-laws sure that I noted in the speech from farmers. They have begun at the garv, and to validate certain by-laws of the city of Calgary; by George P. the throne that Government intend Smith, abili to amend a bylaw of the to take up the matter of Railways for town of Camrose, extending time for the Province. Railways are essential agriculture is to become part of the ind scarlet fever are contracted when payment of certain debentures to a to modern development, and more es-

the Christian Missionary Society of Allerta. The annual report of the governors who have already braved the hard-

of the University of Alberta was pre- ships of pioneer life in the expecta- structure on a pair of stilts regardless plicit confidence. Sold by all dealers. to the railway commission.

hese great needs, is going to increase

We will all agree as to the advisarate and have put it on a paving basis notwithstanding the fact that they vices.

tions as represented by the British are giving as low as a \$15 rural rate Crown. For Great Britain has given as against \$20 rates, the lowest given Another great grievance from io her overseas Dominions the greatby the Manitoba Government, who this est measures of freedom and under a year over their whole system went limited monarchy, one of the best something like \$250,000 in the hole, and have been compelled to raise the give a reduction it would be a great ely Company, the Gaar-Scott Com systems of responsible government to rates.

I wish also to sneak as to the loval. Rural Lines Do Not Pay. The rural lines in this Province ty of those American born Canadians who are giving such a helping hand not pay their own way and they have towards the development and buildto depend upon the toll on long dissile after the Municipalities act is in the main they are better satisfied tance lines which they are duplicating and extending from year to year, with our system of government than make up for the deficit. The Governthat of the American republic from ment might build enough long distance for very few messages which 30 by the Railway Commission provided to locate the headquarters for Saskatquick to recognize a good thing after" be doing so at a loss unless they dis-continued the building of rural lines, against every dollar charged in East-continued the building of rural lines, against every dollar charged in Eastand deprive the farmer of the con- ern Canada. This was particularly The members and the farming com

venience of doing business over the munity in general will appreciate the phone or of catching a flicker of what s going on in the outside world. But wisdom of the minister of agriculture do not think the Legislature would in establishing the experimental farms throughout the different sections of approve of that course, of procedure. And as regards our natural rethis province, the object being to desources, I wish simply ot say there monstrate, and they will also be helpis nothing stationary with regard to struction was higher in the East than ful to convince the farmers more and the Alberta Act, but can be changed in the West. Mr. Turniff said that more of the superiority of mixed farmfrom time to time according to reing as a profit to themselves and as quirements. A readjustment was made sive freight and express charges with killed by suffocation yesterday in Clarke and McGinnis is connected a means of conserving the soil as with regard to our subsidy a year or the late government previous to the Nicola mine, Merritt, B.C. They were with the Royal Bank. two after we became a Province. We dissolution, and he was pleased to Dusan Wurmircvich, Servian, aged 25; and putting all their eggs in one basagain.

If the Dominion Government does not meet cur requests, we will keep on fighting until they do. Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the Mr. speaker and gentlemen of the Currie and Mr. furth as to hipped to Legislature, I have much pleasure in or not any Canadian flax is shipped to ing the fan to force out the foul air. seconding the motion for the adoption the United States. Major Currie main-He was found down the slope below of the reply to the speech from the tained that it was sent through in

New Warship for Cuba.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Dec. 1-One of the small armored cruisers ordered to be built in England by the Cuban government has now been completed and left today for Cuba.

We wish to call your attention to the railway rates was absolutely in the posed flight of the dirigible across the

What About the Tariff.

plans for the future. which the country is suffering, Mr. The proposed merger as the Stand-Maclean said, was in regard to rail-way rates. If the railways would boon to the public and would increase pany, the American Abell Company, their earnings at the same time. Mr. W. E. Knowles: "What about of these firms are now located in ernment asking for the disallowance the tariff? Does not the same argu- Regina with big plants. It is be-

lieved that the merger is being put nent apply?" hir. Maclean repeated that he be- through in the United States and will wed relief would come from the be along the line of the merger from terways Railway on the allegation that United States.

Mr. J. G. Turriff said that the revi-Harvester Company of America. ion of express changes recenty made unfair, in view of the fact that it cout

pert, but that everyone knew that the will be something over \$20,000,000. average cost per mile of railway con-Vancouver, Dec. 4-Three men were he had discussed the matter of exces-

are now asking for a rearrangement hear the Premier say that the matter Robert Dishart, Scotchman, aged 28, would be dealt with and Alex Thompson, aged 17. The As to Flax Exportation.

accident occurred one hour after the The next five minutes was occupied second shift started work and the with a cross-firing between Majer bodies were found huddled around the Currie and Mr. Turriff as to whether bond for the British market. Mr. lis worked over the bodies two or Turriff, however, produced figures to three hours, but could not bring the show that the American customs de- men around. partment had collected duties on Canadian flax to the amount of \$350,000 Trans-Atlantic Airship Flight.

in one season. Major Currie, in a Arlington, Dec. 2-Dr. Paul F. brief speech said that a deliberate attempt had been made to spread dis- Hans, president of the Trans-Atlantic content in the west. The control of flight expedition, in charge of the prohands of the railway board and any- Atlantic ocean next March, called at

one with a grievance had a right to the navy department today and talked appear before that commission. with Assistant Secretary Beekman term not exceeding forty years; by pecially to Alberta. Railways must this province and along with what the Gough Remedy will quickly cure a Hon. Frank Cochrane rose and stat-George Hoadley, a bill to incorporate be built to every corner of this Prov- agriculture department is doing, the sidered of international importance.

Regina, Dec. 1-The Standard anthere would be no unnecessary delay, but the Minister of Railways was quite ounces today on what it believes to be reliable authority that a gigantic right in not accepting responsibility merger of implement houses is being for the work done by his predecessors. consummated and will be announced

they expected a definite outline of

within a short time. No confirmation CLARKE WANTS A.&G.W. ACT DISSALLOWED

> Kansas Railway Promoter Having Failed in the Courts of Justice to Win Case Is Now Appealing to the Borden Government.

Ottawa, Dec. 1-A petition has been and the Reeves Company. All four filed today with the Dominion Govof the act of the Alberta Legislaturo respecting the Alberta and Great Wawhich was evolved the International it has confiscated seven million dolars raised by W. R. Clarke of Kan-

The intention, it is understood, is sas City and other promoters of the over the lines in order to relieve the congestion of business, but they would columbia and one dollar and sixty-six Columbia and one dollar and sixty-six as

> Mr. Baker would neither confirm eral purposes. less to build and maintain red way ted that an important announcement the courts in defending the case for Mr. Borden asked Mr. Turriff if he was expected from the United States the possession of the funds, the Fedcould give him comparative figures. within a short time. It is understood eral prorogative of disallowance is Mr. Turriff said that he was not an ex- that the capital of the new concern involved since the capital was raised it is claimed almost entirely by United States financiers. THREE MEN KILLED

The petition was filed by John T. Moss, of Toronto, and Peter McGinnis of Halifax. Moss is solicitor for

Entire Crew Quit Work.

Kingston, Dec. 4 .- That sailing on the lakes in the late fall is not all sunshine was shown when the enticrew of the steamer Saskatoon, with fan. Young Thompson's jcb was turn- the exception of the enstneer, quit work and an entire new crew had to be secured. The vessel is on her way the fan. Doctors Williams and Gil- to Fort William to be laid up for the winter.

> for a Horse Save a horse and you urb. Sprains one dollar for a bottle of



Kendall's Spavin Cure

Parmel

PERSIAN OFFICIAL

Wild Scenes of Rioting

Teheran-If Russian

proach the City It Is

Pills

IS ASSASS

Teheran, Dec. 2-Pri Firma, governor general ince of Azerbaian, is repo been stabbed to death la his home at Tabriz. Th helieved to have been an agitator who resented friendliness with Russia. man Firma was one of the officials of Persia. Teheran is the scene of a demonstrations tanight. 7 is engaged in wild rioti police are unable to res Hadji Mohman Tagi, the leader who supported th the former Shah, was sh on the street in front of 1 while demonstrating with assailing Russians. He declared the Czar the best friends his country was expressing this op three men opened fire v and the reactionary leade The assailants escaped. that if the Russian tro Teheran there will be that will result in a de

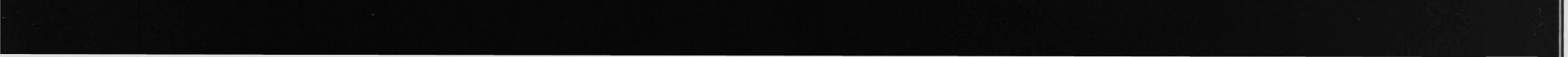
DEEPENING OF WELLA

Ottawa, Dec. 5-"We w this business question from point of a business gove cannot promise you imme was the reply of the pi important deputation fr Associated Boards of \ 7 waited upon him and this morning to ask for at edeepening of the We "But," he added, "ou keep Canadian trade channels tc. continue : can the policy of mal run east and west. W received a similar de gard to the Georgian I can assure you that tion of transportation most careful considerat not embark upon the the navy without due and I am sure that yo men, would not ask us selves to any definite heavy a character with

sideration. "As business men w into any great underta careful thought and y this business governme privilege. We have onl er for a few weeks, t of us it seems a verv time, and you must th us if we do not give off-hand, the whole ou

portation will be carefu

Wichita, Kans, Dec including conductors, men and switchmen City, Mexico and Orie today denied a 20 per in wages. Two hur men were involved in homa, Texas and Mexic the unions to which i order a strike.



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EDMONTON BULLETIN THE WAY OF AN OCTOPUS TO COMMENCE WORK

Will Canada Stand for the Exploita tion of Her Thuber and Natural Resources as the States Have CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL hsa

nade for the Cosmopolitan a thorough nvestigation of lumber trust methods -he has followed the stippery trail of the lumber octopus literally from coast to coast-and he has the 'goods'

Bombay, Dec. 3-The steamship Me-

ed the governmental officers and gorge ously clad Indian chiefs.

ohamedan festival of Bakrid. Every-

the jewels of the British Crown. He was grateful that the threatened scar-city of food in India had been dispell-

ed. After the ceremony had been con-cluded, there followed a processional

WITHOUT APOLOGIES

Toronto, Dec. 1—At the annual You will be surprised at his revela-tions—at the tremendous power of the trust, its brazen indifference of held today at the Metropolitan church the local committee reported many legislators, its highway methods of The result of these prosecu-great series of articles-vitally inter-mit, is the assurance given by E. J. prosecutions undertaken during the sting to every one who has ever bought any part of a tree. The first article will appear in January. Sub-scriptions to Cosmopolitan will be actions had been that men were no longer forced to work on construction work on the Sabbath, and that foods ouid not be sold on Sunday so procepted nutil December 5th, at the spemiscuously as formerly. As a result mopolitan Agency, Box 851, Winnipeg. of stated cases carried to the court

KING AND QUEEN HAVE

The executive committee reported that many people yet misunderstood the aim of, the alliance, which was t to coerce people into worshipping Their Majesties Are Enthus the Sabbath but merely to secure or every workingman in Canada a

weekly day of rest. The legislative ection of the alliance had shown its ower by the fact that several bills jurious to the preservation of Sunlay introduced into the House of Comns had been withdrawn because e activity of the Alliance.

In the afternoon the meeting was ldressed by Prof. J. H. Farmer, of McMaster University, on "The Day o Rest and National Obligation and a Moral Opportunity"; by Rev. Dr. R)se "The Preservation of the Sabbath in Relation to the Family and the Church." and by Rev. W. M. Rochester on "Aspects of the Work." Attention was called to the fact that political meetings had been held reently on Sunday in different parts of he province. A resolution was passed calling the attention of the public to the illegality of such a meeting. The

The Sovereigns were seated in gold-en thrones and rested on carved ele-phants on a dais. Over them was a canopy of white silk upon which was emblazoned the cross of St. George. code prohibiting such gatherings is as tollows: It is not lawful for any The white bearded native president of person on that day to hold, convene the municipality presented the official address of welcome. The arrival of the Sovereigns coincides with the great or attend any public political meet-The following officers were elected President, Rt. Rev. J. F. Sweeny, D. body was in new clothes of the gayes

hues. The street scenes presented wonderful harmonies and contrasts of olor. man, D.D., LL.D., Toronto; Rt. Rev Replying to the address of welcome, W. L. Mills, D.D., LL.D., Kingston the Emperor said he rejoiced at the portunity of visiting again one of

Prof. J. G. Farmer, Toronto; Rev. L Norman Tucker, London, Rev. T. Al Toronto; secretary Rev. W. G. Hanna; general secretary for Canada, Rev. in 1893.

drive through the scene of the riots W: M. Rochester; treasurer, Chas. **KAISER GANCELS RAGE**

Popular Opinion in China is That Pre-micr Hopes to be Controlling Is-fluence Behind the Throne. Im-perialist Forces Meet With Reverses

Peking, Dec. 3-Continued resigna-

ons from the government service, in-

cluding that of the Honan vicerov and

ever a one-man government. The

popular feeling that it is Premier

vent the intriguing of the Manchu

regent because of his inability to pre- Grey's speech.

er fighting. Heavy movements of to enter a series of international races

by Legislature. That work on the new G. T. P. hotel will commence as soon after the ratii-cation of the agreement by the legis-If you want instant relief from that cation of the agreement by the legismit, is the assurance given by E. J. Chamberlin, general manager of the D. D. D. Co., Dept., E. B. W., 49 Col-

tically

company, in a communication receiv- borne St. Toronto, and get a free trial ed by Mayor Armstrong yesterday. "With a view to removing any gists. rate to Canada of \$1.50. Cos. doubt that may exist in the minds of the council as to the company's ob ligations under Jause 5 of the agree-

ment," says Mr. Chamberlin in the ommunication, "I beg to give explicit assurance on behalf of the company **REACHED INDIA SAFELY** that work will be commenced just as non after the act of ratification has the farm.

been passed as weather conditions will Thursday, Dec. 14th permit, and will be pushed vigcrously Received At Bombay en Route to the Durbar at Delhi. Streets Pre-sented Wonderful Scenes. to completion with a view to comply ing with the time limit called for by the said section of the agreement ing with the time limit called for by at 10:30 o'clock sharp, I will Sell at the said section of the agreement,

ON NEW G.T.P. HOTEL

General Manager Chamberlin Gives

the above home, five miles west and either in full or substantially so." one mile north of Fort Saskatchewan, The ratification of the agreement by dina, with King George V of England, and Queen Mary enroute to the Durbar arrived here today. The Medina was 1-2 mile west of Notre Dame school ouse, the following described property to wit:

HORSES saluted by the warships and by the power of the city to grant to the com-6-year-old grey "Lino" are, heavy shore batteries. When the King and | pany title in fee simple to the streets Queen came ashore they were cheered and lanes closed under the bylaw con- 7-year-old grey "Limo" gelding, heavy. by a vast crowd in multi-colored ap-parel, and in the course of their drive ground of this doubt that the company 3-year-old grey "Lino" are heavy-boned, block built. firming the agreement. It is on the excuses its failure to commence work boned, blocky built, an extra good greeted enthusiastically everywhere. excuses its failure to commence work After the Viceroy, the Governor and this fall. Mr. Chamberlin declares mare. 0-year-old chestnut mare, weighing local government dignitaries aboard that there is no reason to anticipate 1100 lbs., a good worker or driver

the ship had congratulated King George, India's emperor, and Queen Mary, landed at a graceful white and the present time that the building will not be duly completed within the time called for the arroward HOGS. good Berkshire brood sow. time called for the agreement, nameglit dome in the pavilion of Saracenic time called for the agreement, name-pillars decorated with the Lotus and IV, within eighteen months from the 1 good Berkshire boar. 25 6-months pigs (extra good ones). the star of India. There, they receiv. date when this agreement was made HARNESS set good heavy team .harness. set good democrat harness.

MURDEROUS ATTACK ON A POLISH CHAMBERMAID 2 1-2 inch bob sleigh.

Massey-Harris bindr, used only one year. Helen Lymko Stabled by a Jenious Lover, Who Stole Into St. Elmo Hotel, Where She Was Working Assellant Her Net Ver 14 double disc McCormick grain drill with grass seed attachment, neaw a year ago. Assailant Has Not Yet Been Cap. McCormick mower, used only one tured by Police. vear.

McCormick hay rake, used only one Helen Lymko, a Polish chambermaie year. employed in the St. Elmo hotel, was stabbed by a jealous lover shortly af-6-foot McCormick disc harrow, used only one year .. ter noon yesterday. The girl is in the 14-inch Cockshutt gang plow, used only six days .

General hospita; under the care of Dr A. C. Robertson, and while badl 14-inch combination sod and stubble wounded is believed not to be fatally wounded is believed not to be fatally plow. injured. The police are hopeful that 1 14-inch brush breaker. they will be able to secure the arrest 1 four-section iron harrow.

of her assailant. HOUSEHOLD GOODS cook stove new No. 9. Helen Lymks, is a young married woman. who, for some time past, has 1 large new heater been living apart from her husband. Several bedsteads and many other

Her assailant, whose name could not useful articles. GRAIN be ascertained up to the time of going to press, is a Pole, and has been forc-ing his attentions upon her for some time. It is stated that, receiving no 50 bushels feed oats. 50 bushels feed wheat.

encouragement from the woman, he declared several times recently that 40 tons timothy hay.

4 tons slough hay. SUNDRIES

rack. grunner els, etc., eac. TERMS

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TO ECZEMA SUFFERERS

If you are suffering from skin roubles of any kind you should be

bottle. It will relieve you. All drug-

PUBLIC SALE

of Mr. St. PIERRE, who, on account

of sickness in the family, is leaving

IMPLEMENTS AND VEHICLES

wagon complete.

1-2 inch skein, 3 inch tyre, Adam

cured very easily.

ing to the prescription of Dr. D. D. Dennis, the famous skin specialist. at 10:30 o'clock sharp, I will Sell at the above home 1 1-2 miles north and 1- 2mile west of Pickardville, section This D. D. D. Prescription is scienti-fically compounded, and will not harm 12-59-27, the following described pro perty to wit:

HORSES torturing, itching Eczema, or would like to have your face freed from un-1-year-old bay mare, sound, weighing 1250 lbs. bred to draft stallion. year-old bay gelding, sound, weighing 1400 lbs.

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CATTLE cows, bred to calve in the spring. pure-bred, but not registered short horn Durham cow, bred. steers, rising 3 years old. heifer, rising 3 years old 1 heifer, rising 2 years old.

thoroughbred heifer, 2 years old. 3 steers, rising 2 years old. thoroughbred bull calf. spring calves.

HOGS yearling brood sows 5 pigs, 6 months old. 12 pigs, 3 months old. 9 pigs, 3 months old

CHICKENS 0 "mixed breeds" chickens. IMPLEMENTS AND VEHICLES

Good Bain wagon. 2 1-2 inch bob sleigh.

good "market" bob sleigh with box. top buggy, good. Deering binder, good repair. McCormick mower, good repair.

Deering hay rake, nearly new Imperial 12-in. gang plow, new.

hearly new Chatham fanning millin Cockshutt stubble plow, 16 inches, nearly new.

14-inch Manitoba brush breaker almost new, adjustable spring tooth harrow, 26 teeth Frost & Wood 7-ft. disc.

new Cockshutt 18 single disc, grain drill, for 4 horses. Capital cream separator, good as

new. HARNESS sets long trace double work harness

set double driving harness. GRAIN 450 hushels wheat.

300 bushels barley (good) 2000 bushels oats, a large quantity of which are good seed. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

McClary "Famous" Kitchen range

heating stove. extension dining table. kitchen cupboard. sideboard.

swinging churn, and a great other articles not mentioned here SUNDRIES.

The usual lot of sundries including vheelbarrow, crosscut saw, water, bar cells, forks, shovels, etc., etc. REAL ESTATE

acres of which is cultivated, 18 acres being now seeded to fall wheat, will also be offered, subject to a reserve bid. TERMS All sums of \$15.00 and under, cash All sums of \$20.00 and under, cash on larger amounts a credit of 1 months may be had by purchasers fur on larger amounts a credit of 12 months may be had by purchasers furnishing approved joint lien notes bearnishing approved joint lien notes bearing eight per cent. interest, five per ing eight per cent. interest, 5 per cent. off for cash on credit amounts. Terms on grain and land will be announced on day of sale. C. H. WEBBER. C. H. WEBBER, Auctioneer

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Will Be Declared. in the city. It is understood that Persia has agreed to be bound by any Teheran. Dec. 2-Prince Firman just settlement of the case that Eng-Firma, governor general of the provland may reach. ince of Azerbaian, is reported to hate The provincial assemblies, as well been stabbed to death late today at as the national assembly, continue ' his home at Tabriz. The assassin is endorse the actions and position of believed to have been an anti-Russian W. Morgan Shuster, the American agitator who resented the Prince's treasurer general. Persia has reached friendliness with Russia. Prince Fira critical moment in its history, says man Firma was one of the best known a cablegram from the United Persiad officials of Persia. Press to the American newspapers. Teheran is the scene of anti-Russian Her integrity and independence are demonstrations tonight. The populace being menaced in a manner most flag-Yuan's intention to declare himself is engaged in wild rioting and the rant. Its sincere efforts looking to police are unable to restore order. the regenerance of the country have Hadji Mohman Tagi, the reactionary been violently arrested by Russia. Per- princes with the throne. leader who supported the regime of sin now declares herself innocent of the former Shah, was shot to death an; violation of international rights and trusting to the sympathy of the on the street in front of his residence while demonstrating with a crowd for American press in an effort to arrive assailing Russians at some solution of the demands made He declared the Czar was one of by Russia, which will be compatible the best friends his country had. He with the dignity and honor of a nawas expressing this opinion when tion firmly resolved to maintain by three men opened fire with revolvers every means possible its liberty and independence. and the reactionary leader fell dead. The assailants escaped. It is certain Persia Sends Ultimatum. that if the Russian troops approach London, Dec. 6-A despatch from Teheran there will be an outbreak Teneran to the Post says Persia has that will result in a declaration of sent an ultimatum to Russia demandwar. ing that the Russian troops shall not DEEPENING OF WELLAND CANAL Ottawa, Dec. 5-"We will deal with ceded to within thirty hours Persia this business question from the standgives notice that she will attack the point of a business government, but I Russian troops. All factions, accordcannot promise you immediate action." ing to the correspondent, are uniting was the reply of the premier to an against the Russians, whom they reimportant deputation from the Ontario gard as the common enemy. Associated Boards of Trade, which Turkey Refuses Russia's Demands. waited upon him and hic olleagues Berlin, Dec. 6-A despatch to the this morning to ask for the immedi-Morgen Post from Constantinople says at edeepening of the Welland canal. that the Porte has emphatically re-"But," he added, "our object is to fused Russia's demand that the Boskeep Canadian trade in Canadian channels to continue as much as we open to Russian warsnips. can the policy of making our trade War Cloud Not Dissipated. run east and west. We have already Paris, Dec. 6-The Paris newspapreceived a similar deputation in regard to the Georgian Bay canal, and ers give prominence to the German I can assure you that the whole ques-tion of transportation will be given the most careful consideration. We would not embark upon the construction of dissipate "the nightmare of an imthe navy without due consideration pending European cataclysm." and I am sure that you, as business men, would not ask us to pledge our-selves to any definite policy of so heavy a character without due con-Lethbridge, Dec. 2-Behind iron SUSPECT ARRESTED. heavy a character without due con- bars at the police station with special stand, guard in charge, is John M. Ande. son, "As business men would not enter who is believed by the Calgary police 常常常常常常常常常常常常常常 into any great undertaking without to be an accomplice to the murder of a CABLE COMPANIES CUT careful thought and you must give achn Middleton in Calgary a few days this business government the same ago. His arrest was accomplished this privilege. We have only been in pow- afternoon by Detective Egan of the er for a few weeks, though to some city police, working in conjunction, of us it seems a very much longer with Sergeant Lamb, who was acting time, and you must therefore pardon at the time as plain clothes man for us if we do not give you an answer. this special purpose. He was picked us if we do not give you an answer off-hand, the whole question of trans-portation will be carefully considered. The was about to begin his work of portation will be carefuly considered." peddling jewelry. Wichita, Kans., Dec. 4-Trainmen, \$15,000 Fire in Toron(o. including conductors, brakemen, firemen and switchmen on the Kansas Toronto, Dec. 5-Fifteen thousand City, Mexico and Orient read, were dollars damage was done to the contoday denied a 20 per cent. increase tents and machinery of the Bodern in wages. Two hundred and fifty Bros.' jewelry factory, at the rear of men were involved in Kansas, Okla- the Julian Sale company's premises homa, Texas and Mexico. They believe on King street, west, this morning.

the unions to which they belong will Two thousand dollars damage was also

done to the building.

order a strike.

troops through Pao Ting Fu indicate for ten days in 1912 at Kiel, with a his instructions the woman was rethat an attack on the Han Si rebels is preliminary race from Dover to Heligo- moved to the General hospital, where not far distant. It is learned from a reliable source self. that not a single province has replied to the government's call for delegates United Kingdom at a meeting, Novem- NO ACCLAMATIONS ARE to the national congress to be held in ber 18, not only confirmed this ar-Feking, for the purpose of discussing rangement, but completely altered the constitution. other British regattas to suit the Kaiser's wishes, and the Dover to-Imperialists Dejected. Heligoland race was definitely fixed Peking, Dec. 3-Developments today the Chinese rebellion are all unfavfor June 15th, 1912. Today the race was declared off, no apologies and no orable to the Imperialists. Their hope advance beyond Kazvin, and that not which rises and falls with every more Russian troops shall be sent change were dejected today because explanations being offered. every there. If these demands are not ac- Urga, the capital of Mongolia, hereto. CORPORATIONS ARE GROWING fore has been held by the Imperial forces, has declared its independence and has expelled the Chinese officials. Nanking Falls to Rebels London, Dec. 3-A despatch from Shanghai says that the capture of Nan-king is now complete. The Imperial-ists did not resist, hence there was no 544, as against 403 in the previous year. The total capitalization was \$458,415,800, while that of existing dodshed. Their last stronghold on Lion Hill capitulated on condition that the lives of its defenders were spared. companies was increased by \$24,715,600 The whole amounting to \$483,131,400, as against \$348,377,800 in 1910. Destitution prevails, but the railway service has been resumed. Nine thou-During the year 18,343 persons were phorous and the Dardaneifes shall be sand revolutionists crossed the river to Pu Kow, but were driven back with a granted naturalization certificates. The grand total issued to date is 146,833. tss of two guns. ARE POLICING WEST RIVER Repudiate McNamaras. Toronto, Dec. 4-The Typographical British and Americans Active at Hong

Union of Toronto has passed a resolu-tion repudiating the McNamaras, and asking that labor be not condemned Hong Kong, Dec. 3-The British gun Continent. \$250,000 Fire in Kansas City. for some time threatened the entire vince." PRESS RATES IN TWO. * **

The loss is estimated at master General Samuels anunknown. neunced that as the result of * \$250,000. negotiations, the various tele-"你你你不不不可。""你你你你你。" graph and cable companies had consented to accept press ROCKEFELLER RESIGNS telegrams for Canada and the FROM STANDARD OHL. United States, not of an urgent character, at half the present rates. Therefore, the * Rockefeller resigned today as ** president and director of the ** rate between England and Canada, would be two pence Standard Oil Company

London, Dec. 5-In the

halfpenny, instead of five pence

per word, as at present.

Takes This Means To Show His Displeasure to England Over the couragement from the management to Hay rack, grindstone, forks and shoventer the building. Speech of Sir Edward Grey. ⁴ Yesterday, however, he entered the hotel by the rear entrance, and. New York, Dec. 3-A London cable creeping up the stairs to the part of the house where the girl was working. says: Much surprise is caused among British yachtsmen by the announcemad an attack upon her with a knife, ment of the Kaiser's sudden cancellastabbing her in the abdomen and also

Believed That the German Emperor he would kill her. He was not a guest

he finance minister in Yuan Shi Kai's tion of a yacht race from Dover to in the face, making an ugly gash cent. off for cash on credit amounts. cabinet, leave the premier more than Heligoland. The only reason advanc- the right cheek. So far as could be No property to be removed until terms ed here is that the Kaiser must have ascertained, there were no witnesses f sale are complied with. newspapers are beginning to voice the taken this step for the purpose of attracted the attention of persons i publicly demonstrating his displeasure the lower part of the building, whe P.E.I. GOVERNMENT RESIGNS toward the British over Sir Edward hastened to her assistance. Her sailant, by this time, had retreated by

Liberal Administration Lays Down The Kaiser, anxious to encourage the rear entrance and has not since Reins of Office and Conservative yachting, got leading English yachts- been seen. It is said, howeve Evidently the premier intends furth- men two or three years age to premise he is known to many and will be iden-Leader Is Called On. tified without difficulty. Dr. Robertson was called and unde Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 3-Prenier Palmer and members of the Prince Edward Island government



ment. A meeting of the Conservative Liberal Candidates Will be Secured for party will be held tomorrow to discuss the situation. The parties in the Ridings Where Difficulty Has Been house of assembly after the recent by-Experienced in Finding Opponents elections stood fourteen Liberals to for Whitneys Followers. sixteen Conservatives.

Toronto, Dec. 4-All over the pro-Catholics May Eat Meat on Friday vince the official nominations for the London, Dec. 3-A circular from Bis-

legislature will be called for a. noon Ottawa, Dec. 3-The growth of Canadian corporations, industrial and financial, is indicated in the annual report tabled in the House of Com-own nomination. The leader of the number of companies incorporated was at the North Oxford nomination tin 544 as against 403 in the previous and the table of table of the table of the table of table of the table of table of the table of the table of the table of table of table of table of the table of table the Pope to eat meat on that day. Woodstock.

Although thirty seats were without Committed Suicide at Okotoks. candidates in the Liberal camp a Okotoks, Alta, Dec. 2-Edward week ago, F. N. Wood, Liberal organ-Malladew, a well known rancher of izer for the province, was confident that by tonight every vacancy would Millarville, committed suicide here this morning in the Grand Central be filled. hotel by blowing off the top of his

"I don't believe there will be a single acclamation outside of Toromto in the head with a shot gun. Mr. Mallalew province," he said. "The only con- who was well known, came here from stituencies in which candidates have his ranch last night and registered not been secured are Carleton, East at the Grand Central.

Durham, East Hastings, West Hast-ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S OWN STORY, ings, North Hastings, Lincoln, Lonboat, with the assistance of the Am-erican gun boat Callao, are effectually policing the West river. Chinese war vessels are routing out the pirates, and a desperate fight has taken place at Shiuhing. The robbers were driven

"This only leaves five constituencies miral schey, hero of Santiago, one of from which I have not received the latest advices, but I am not looking Shortly before his death Admiral Schley completed for Cosmopolitan a ser-ies of articles giving his personal re-Kansas City, Dec. 5 .- Fire which for a single acclamation in the pro-

collections of his forty-five years wholesale district of the city, des-troyed a five storey building at St. legislature have not been re-nominatthe navy. He was not anxious to do this for there was at least one old sore that an autobiography must re-Louis and Sant Fe streets today of ed. Of these eighteen are Conserva-Long Brothers, wholesale grocery tives, out of eighty-seven, and seven open. But we urged upon him House of Commons today Post- * company. The origin of the fire is are Liberals out of eighteen. A. B. fact that nearly four million readers Hacker, of the local Liberals, refused to state whether the Liberals would put men in the field for the remaining these readers put men in the field for the remaining the men who stood on the deck of the three York constituencies. The Inde-BROOKLYN that July Sunday in '98 three York constituencies. The Independent Labor party has candidates in each constituency in the county and will put up a strong fight. was entitled to the story of that great victory. So he consented to do it. Not in the cut and dried way, but un-

locking his secret soul as he had never done before. The first install-ment of the autobiography, the life will put up a strong fight. New York, Dec. 4 .- John D. .. * Fatally Suffocated. Kindersley, Sask., Dec. 3—Frank Rugg, aged 26, a native of England, was fatally suffocated yesterday at the bottom of a well he was sinking New Jersey. John D. Arch. * was fatally suffocated yesterday at bold was elected president in * the bottom of a well he was sinking ber sth, at the special low rate to

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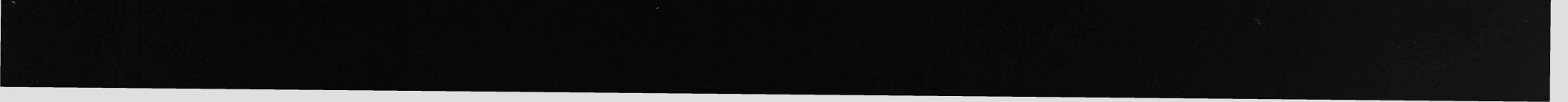
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Asquith has promised to 'not oppose law in all this western hand for nearly This while Great Britain and Germany an amendment to the new Suffrage two centuries; to the coronation of are nearer to flying at each others trade is a combine which lowers prices termine what crops can be grown in his crime there is only one proper areas to be served by them, and conin it. I've studied this bill, extending the balloting power to Their Majestles, at which the Province throats than they have ever been punishment. This pair of inhuman stitutes the most extensive program and sharpens competition, the more those latitudes. The gradual extension presented a stone w the fact is made known the more pop- of responsibility is also noted in the women, though not personally in favor was represented in the person of since the Boer war! Should a con-Darrow's statement v of railway construction yet put bemonsters should be hanged. taken squarely in the fac of the experiment. Chancellor Lloyd Premier Sifton; and to the retirement flict come from the present sources ular free trade is likely to become- case of the Eskimos, who have in past fore the Logislature at a single ses-George has put his influence on the side of Earl Grey and his succession by the of disagreement its coming is a matcent arrest of Burt Fi The Whitney Government secured sion. It would be not unreasonable especially in countries afflicted with years not received any attention from estigator employed by of the cause, and will doubtless see Duke of Connaught as representative ter of months, and it will find Canaja teen was always an unlucky number. grain the Legislature will ever be rethirteen seats by acclamation. Thir- to surpose it the largest railway pro- high tariffs and the kind of combines officers of the department. Parliaand two others with him to it that the suggested amendment is of Hi Majesty in Canada. Transpor- with no vessels with which to help ment last session provided a small apwould have been precip proposed. Unless repetitions of last taticn is to figure largely in the busi- keep open the wheat and beef route propriation for the assistance of quired to deal with in a single segable save by confession o destitute Eskimos, and a portion of THE ABORIGINES. weekr rewdyism are allowed to con- ness of the session. The need of rail- to the Old Land, and none building. The Winnipeg Telegram argues at sion, for with these projected lines ers. Lengthy Negotiat vince the members of Parliament that ways to open up the immense districts Such is the shameful pass to which and cannot prevent, war; and imagines ture, will be largely reduced to a mat-What is the Indian population of this has been administered through Canada? Is it increasing or decreas- the Anglican missionaries for the 'Negotiations have women are incapable of conducting of the great north-land is noted, as Canada is brought by the domina ice it has elinched the argument by sayweek." asserted Darrow. ing. These interesting questions are need; of the Eskimos at Blacklead political agitations within the limits well as the need of new lines to ac- of the Empire-hating faction into ing that when two men want to fight to trunk roads already in existence. corroborated by Dist given definite answers in the annual Island and Ashe Inlet. The extension Fredericks. of a proper respect for law, the dis- ccmmodate setlement in the older whose hands Mr. Borden has voluntarreport of the Department of Indian "We expected at one they do not step to consult the finan- The dual requirements of the two of Theaty No. 5 to Fort Churchill has franchized sex seem to be in a fair par s which has pushed out for beyond ily given the dictation of our relations Affairs for the year ending March 31, Jim would confess last also brought the Eskimos of that ciers, but just peelbff their coats and halves of the Province afford the key way of gaining the boon they seek. he did not," said Darrow. the districts served by existing lines. to the Empire. a voluminous blue book of 752 pages, place into closer relations with the dego at it. But suppose the two men to the whole comprehensive scheme. denied that external pro To meet this condition the Governwhich has just been issued in question happen to be a thousand The northern half of the Province is The chief of police suggests the ment has adopted a policy of aggres- The Minister of Customs declines to miles apart, and the walking bad- yet practically without railway accompartment. These interesting and selferted from union labor The total Indian population is shown building of an infirmary where sive railway extension and will pre- assume responsibility for interpreting does not the occurrence of the com- modation, and with comparatively lit reliant people make but few demands sources as General Harris in this report to be 103.661, and the drunken men gathered in from the strect: may be confined until the re-number of projects for new lines, rough lumber from free entry into upon the Government, and, owing to charged tonight in a fo Eskimo population to be 4,600, a their situation and manner or life, it ment, or that the munic total of 108,261 The prevalent notion is difficult to assist them when they held next Tuesday su'ts of the spree and the desire to comprising a comprehensive railway Western Canada. The blame, he says, that the Indian is disappearing is not most require it; but it is hoped that Job Harriman, one of th railway lines, but settlement has prolong it have passed off. It should program. This will be supplemented rests upon the tariff board. If that counsel is candidate for sustained by statistics The report not infrequently suffering and loss of Work on the Hudson Bay railway be done. To lock a man up in the by provision for carrying on the work is so the tariff board should draw the has been stopped, absolutely, and no spread out in all directions beyond the ried any weight. It was says on this subject: "In any locality life may be prevented by the timely Harriman was not consul night, then fine him and of read-making in the newer parts, Min'ster's salary and occupy his seat one knows for how long. The Miniswhere the Indians have passed tur 1 him loose with a whirling head special attention being given to the in Parliament. This attempt to write ter of Railways indicated on Monday half of the Province is for colonization issue of relief supplies. the deliberations. Harriman Not Cons through the period of exhaustion that and shaking nerves and a generally building of trunk roads connecting oui- gle cut of administrative responsibility that a new starting point and a new roads; that of the southern half for The wages and earnings of the Inmust be met by any aboriginal race White gaunt and hoars dian, of Canada is indicated in the deranged condition of the faculties, is lying districts with their nearest avail- by laying the blame on a body which route might be selected. This would leaned against the wall in contact with civilization, it is found and confirmed this. "Th nothing to do with local not a good way to make him stop get- able railway points. The good work the public cannot get at, is an indica- like mean a delay of several years. ready existing and in process. foll wing table: that the population is either stable or ting drunk. After such treatment the being done by the demonstration tion of what we will have to expect It begins to look as though the Gov-Agriculture ... \$1,459,962.46 upon the increase. The following comchances are that if he has enough farms is to be followed up by a wher the promised tariff commission ernment's financial friends were get-Ample provision is made for both "I was not called Beef 236,753.36 said. parison of the population of the Six these needs. The great region to the once because the other a money left he will turn up again scheme for giving systematic educa- gets to its deadly wirk. When com- ting in their fine work on this Gov-Wages 1,540,021.10 Nation or Iroquois Indians for fivethey did not want the lo among the "drunk and disorderly" tion in agricultural subjects. Approval plairts are made that, the tariff has notable ennient-ownership project. It is re-next morning. As the city allows will be asked of plans for extending been raised the complaining member called that when Mr. Borden returned Fishing brought into it. I knew 691.629.60 among the "drunk and disorderly" tion in agricultural subjects. Approval plants are made that the here does not called that when Mr. Borden returned River and the Fort McMurray disit until it happened." A tel Hunting and whisky to be sold, knowing that some the telephone system of the Province. will be told that the blame does not from his western tour last summer trics respectively. The belt of settled trapping 819,424.25 Darrow to Andrew Galla whisky to be sold, knowing that some the telephone system of the Frovince. Will be introduced provid-men will get drunk and make nuis- Legislation will be introduced provid-really rest with the Government at he received a letter from one of the country along the north bank of the visedly, as the gloomiest prophecies were made in the middle of the last Francisco labor leader , c Various Indusmen will get drunk and make nuis- Legislation will be introduced provide really rest with this commission of ex ring of wealthy Toronto gentlemen country along the north bank of the Saskatchewan is to be traversed from declaration. A brotherly affection b tries 852.944.63 ances of themselves, the city ought to ing for rural and municipal organiza-bear the cost of lessening the evil ef-tion. The insurance of crops against peris, who in the fullness of their who were financing his war, repri-end to end by a railway from Edmonvorship, it became kno bear the cost of lessening the evil ef-fects upon the unfortunate individual hall will again be the subject of con-lop-sided knowledge and the ripeness manding him for having spoken in ten to the eastern boundary of the wers made in the middle of the last Tota1 \$5,600,735.40 fects upon the unfortunate individual hall will again be the subject of their prejudice have decided that sideration. The gratifying announce- of their prejudice have decided that favor of a Government-owned road to Province in the neighborhood of Cold league century as to the speedy and total The report of the Superintendent extinction of the people of the nuisance his getting drunk is to the behaving section of the community. In Federal Government regarding the behaving section of the community. 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In Federal Government regarding the plication of the the federal Government regarding the plication of the the federal Government regarding the plication of the federal Government regar of Indian Education shows that there **Built** In were 324 schools in operation during Six Nations, 1880.... 3,204 public resources, arrangements are ly when a member presses for reduc- money to facilitate the preaching of Bruderheim north of the main line the year. Of this number 251 are Siz Nations, 1885.... 3,216 The Red Deer News denounces the being made for making a survey of the tion of duty he will be referred to the Government-ownership doctrine. classed as day schools, 54 as boarding Six Nations, 1890.... 3,425 VERY tractor ow Sifton Government for "putting all water power's of the Province, to the their same precious commission, and It begins to look as if the project for ranges 5 and 6; and from this point of the C.N.R. to a point between schools and 19 as industrial schools. E this Canadian boil The Oliver gang Six Nations, 1895..... 3,629 "the money they can lay hands on end that should these be given in told that he must first convince this a Government road was off, and that a line will run directly south to the There was a total enreiment for the Siz. Nations, 1900.... 3,988 "into the great pile of buildings at to the charge of the Province their aggregation of ingrained protection- when next the Hudson Bay railway international boundary ,through exyear of 11,190; 5,607 boys and 5,583 ment of fifty years of p Fix Nations, 1905.... 4,267 "Edmonton to the detriment of farm- adm:ristration may be determined ists that tariff reduction is a good is reard of it will be a project to be, cellent mixed farming country along girls. This shows an increase of 565 from years of actual Six Nations, 1910.... 4,402 "ers who are crying out for better with knowledge of how best the pub- thing before he can get even a hearpupils, as compared with the number 'Oliver'' on a plow s The net increase of births over leaths in those portions of Canada, undertaken by a company. the eastern boundary of the Province ily concur with us in "rords." To say nothing of fairness, lic interests may be served. There is ing from the Government. The public enrolled during the preceding year. and through the heart of the ranchknow Oliver plows from the Red Deer News does not think amp'e material in this program for a are indebted to Dr. Reid for an early The percentage of attendance was The labor unions are now getting ing district farther south. From Camhonestly to be good policy. The plans session of most useful work. Indeed, and illuminating instance of how the away from the McNamaras as fast as rose, the Strathcona-Camrose line where returns have been made for the 60.44 per cent of the total enrolment. tion of the many new a for the Parliament buildings were pre- did the members do no more than pro- present Ministers intend to use the possible, and have been passing reyear is 346 The following statement There was an attendance of 7,348 gang plow. pared, approved by the Legislature, vide in generous and efficient way 10r tariff board, the tariff commission, and solutions calling for the infliction of form part of a direct line to Regina, will be continued south-easterly to give: the population by provinces and pupils in the day schools; 2,269 in the and work begun, long before the Sif- the sclving of the transportation pr 15- what not other bodies of irresponsible the extreme penalty of the law upon thus providing a fourth main trunk heO distructs:-boarding schools and 1,573 in the inten Government came into office. If lem the session must go down to his- character are or may be interposed the fiends. The course is wise-in line from central Alberta to the mar-Alberta 8,088 dustrial schools. the plans provided for unnecessarily tory as one of the most important- between the people and the people's fact is necessary, if the labor organ- kets of the east and south. West of Eritish Columbia .. 24,581 nas a strong 18-in larse or costly buildings why did not the most important-yet held. business. These are to be used as izations do not want to be suspected. the C. and E. and at a distance of Manitoba 6,104 New Cardinals Honored. breakage. Coulter carrying weight eas the friends of the News in the Legis-the friends of the News in the Legis-The Journal continues to demand not the courage to take manful re-sympathizing with violence and con-through to Pincher Creek accommo-Nova Scotia 2,026 Rome, Dec. 1-Pope Pius has ap-New Brunswick. .. 1,802 pointed Cardinal Farley a member cf lature say so when the item was be-fore the House? And if the view ct the Conservative party is that the inded ever to Mr. Clarke and his friends without further delay. Such Prince Edward Isl'd 292 the Constitutional and Propaganda doning murder. The circumstances through to Pincher Creek, accommo-Cntario 22,496 Congregations, Cardinal O'Connell to make the course more necessary than the Congregations of Rights and deaplans were too liberal why did not the consuming anxiety to bestow a gratudating the settlers who have pushed **Cuebec.... 11,462** THE MCNAMARA CONFESSION. dies. and Cardinal Falconio to the it would otherwise have been. When out beyond the country advantageousleader of that party say so while alter-ity from the public chest upon an un-brothers brings to a clese one of the brothers brings to a clese one bring the brother brother bring the brother brother bring the brother brot The confession of the McNamara the McNamaras were arrested the ly served by the C. and E. and pro-Saskatchewan. 9,439 Congregations of Propaganda and Re-North-West Ter. .. 12,625 deserving association of gentlèmen is most sensational trials ever held in fence, without waiting to hear eviligions. come along at this stage and com-not usually shown by those who have the United States, and one which has dence or consider the possible conse-due from the coal denosits in the Ungava 1,246 plain that the cost is excessive is no hope of sharing in the division of aroused a very large amount of .n- querces. The accused were declared dug from the coal deposits in the Yukon..... 3,500 Gets Heavy Sentence. North Bay, Dec. 4 .- Twenty years terest in this country. On Oct. 21st, innocent, and their arrest was de-foothills. From Stettler another n the nenitentiary, with twenty lash-103.661 1910, the office of the Los Angeles nounced as a plot on the part of the south-easterly line will join the Goose s, was the sentence meted out to Ar-Eskimos 4,600 ernment no member of which was in thur W. Rood, a young farmer. who According to the Minister of the Times was wrecked by an explosion. According to the Minister of the Times was whenced by the solution in the labor organizations with whom was township tax collector. Rood was the Legislature when the Conservalaw officers to bring discredit upon Luce road from Saskatoon to Calgary. Total 108,261 Hawkes is to negotiate a kind of par- in the ruins. General Otis, proprietor the prisoners had been associated. The of the largest-if not the largestconvicted of a serious offence against tive members voted for the accept-Together, these projects comprise one Hawkes is to negotiate a kind of par--nership between the Federal and Pro- of the Times, at once declared the of the Times, at once declared the unwisdom and injustice of this pre-trailvay extension schemes ever The health of the aborigines ance of the plans and the spending You will find that druggists everynership between the Federal and Pro-vincial Governments in the carrying on of immigration work. That per-dynamite and laid the blame at the door of bestile labor organizations. The door of bestile labor organizations. The throughout the year was, on the where speak well of Chamberlain's whole, well maintained, though the Cough Remedy. They know from of the money is not honest. BLOCKADE JUSTIFIABLE. 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the Government makes clear its posi- That it is other than an excuse few repudiated the charge, and attributed result should be that hereafter when hitherto unavailable; on the other, the and the difficulty of combatting it mie by all dealers.

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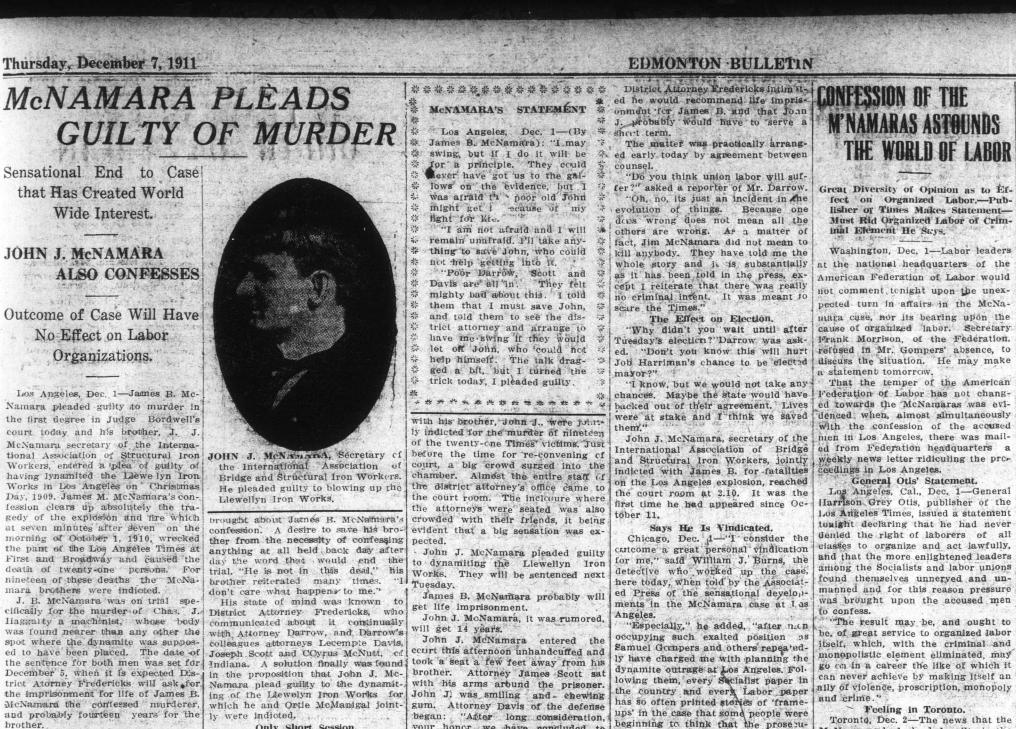


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sion of the influence partment in the last the district north of appointment of two ne of these is located and the other at Fort se points experiments



Only Short Session. Men's Lives Saved. The men's lives are considered sav centrated in a few minutes. At the James B. McNamara." ed. The great contention that the Los morning session of the Court, District Angeles Times was not dynamited is Attorney Fredericks obtained an ad- and the prisoner did likewise. "You journment until the afternoon. This have been arraigned, James B. Mcment. Tonight as the brothers sat together in the county jail refusing to the registration fraud warrants heretofore entered a plea of not guilty. see anyone or make any statement, known to be impending in connection Do you answer guilty?" nterest second only to the occurrence with the coming election. itself hung about the question with Faith in this supposition, however, reference to James B. McNamara. was jolted when it became known

"Why did he confess?" that Lawrence Sullivan, an investiga-To this the opposing counsel gave the same answer. "He confessed because he was guilty and that's all Attorney Darrow and Davis also had there is to it," declared District Atterbeen there.

brother

ers.

ney Fredericks. supposedly on the inside of the case ists will be suppressed. It will result, room was packed, many attaches of did not know it was going to happen. I believe, in ending such outrages as "He was counselled to confess be-Fredericks office being present. Mrs. Fredericks had a seat inside the rail. James B. McNamara sat next to Atcause that was the best thing he could do in the opinion of counsel," said Clarence Darrow, chief of the defento his chambers, and the opposing dant's counsel. "I will say now that att who slapped him on the counsel went to their rooms. there was no other reason or motive back and put his arms around him. "The McNamaras have pleaded guilty because they were guilty," was in it. I've studied this case for months. When John J. McNamara entered presented a stone wall." and took a seat beside his brother. District Attorney John D. Frederick's Darrow's statement, was made, as and look a seat young, there was taken squarely in the face of the recomments. cent arrest of Burt Franklin, an in- small dcubt of what would occur. ine "If I'd have seen any way out cf employed by the defense pleadings of the men aroused no stir. and two others with him, a situation in the courtroom. No bailin pounded would have been precipitated unten- for order. No relative was there to able save by confession of the prison- weep or make a demonstration. Once der consideration since a week ago for a mement before James B. Mc-Monday. I'm glad its over with," Lengthy Negotiations. Namara arose to plead a baby cried. continued Mr. Darrow with a siga, Negotilations have been on for a Its startled mother hustled it out of 'We've been working on this for two week," asserted Darrow, and this was the room and the prisoner did not Fredericks. "We expected at one time that Jim would confess last Monday, but he did not," said Darrow laso denied that external pressure was ex-erted from union labor and Socialist sources as General Harrison Grey Otts charged tonight in a formal state-ment, or that the municipal election. corroborated by District Attorney even look around. ment, or that the municipal election in. admission?" he was asked. ment, or that the municipal electron to be held next Tuesday, in which Job Harriman, one of the defences counsel is candidate for mayor , dar-the very steel beam upon which-James B. McNamara was shown to Exhibits of all kin's in connection Facts Were Overwhelming, Sob Harriman, one of the defences counsel is candidate for mayor , car-ried any weight. It was fearned that Harriman was not consulted at all in the deliberations. Have been considered vital, which hitherto Many a detail, which hitherto Have been considered vital, was White gaunt and hoarse, Harriman leaned against the wall of his office and confirmed this. "The trial has nothing to do with local issues," he said. "I was not called into confer-ence because the other attorneys said the office barries and confirmed this sures," he said. The said the said the started the explosion proper. This caused the explosion proper. This and to confer the set of the set ence because the other attorneys said they did not want the local situation brought into it. I knew nothing 'o' t until it hannened." A telegram from brought into it. I knew nouting of it until it happened." A telegram from Darrow to Andrew Gallagher, a San Francisco labor leader , confirmed this declaration A brotherly affection bordering on the explosion which wrecked :he and John J, will get off with a light worship, it became known tonight, Times, October 1, 1910. McNamara, sentence."

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onment for James B. and that Joan J. probably would have to serve a short term.

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ed. mayor?"

the attorneys were seated was also crowded with their friends, it being

James B. McNamara probably will ed Press of the sensational develop-

your honor, we have concluded to

All of today's proceedings were con- withdraw the plea of not guilty against District Attorney Fredericks arose was considered plausible because of Namara," said Fredericks, "and have

"Yes," answered James B. McNamara. Great Trial Ends Abruptly.

that Dawrence Summary, and that defence, had Within 15 minutes after the court McNamara case will result in summary been in Frederick's office and that opened this afternoon, one of the great action by the body of organized labor Within 15 minutes after the court McNamara case wil result in summary criminal trials of modern times had At the aftern con session the court-

Unions Not In Sympathy.

THE WORLD OF LABO The matter was practically arranged early today by agreement between "Do you think union labor will suf-ter?" asked a reporter of Mr. Darrow. "Oh, no, its just an incident in the Great Diversity of Opinion as to Effect on Organized Labor .-- Pubevolution of things. Because one does wrong does not mean all the lisher of Times Makes Statement-

Must Rid Organized Labor of Criminal Element He Says. others are wrong. As a matter of fact, Jim McNamara did not mean to Washington, Dec. 1-Labor leaders kill anybody. They have told me the whole story and it is substantially at the national headquarters of the as it has been told in the press, ex-American Federation of Labor would cept I reiterate that there was really

not comment, tenight upon the unexno criminal intent. It was meant to pected turn in affairs in the McNamara case, nor its bearing upon the The Effect on Election. "Why didn't you wait until after cause of organized labor. Secretary

fuesday's election?"Darrow was ask- Frank Morrison, of the Federation, "Don't you know this will hurt refused in Mr. Gompers' absence, to discuss the situation. He may make Job Harriman's chance to be elected a statement tomorrow.

That the temper of the American "I know, but we would not take any chances. Maybe the state would have Federation of Labor has not changbacked out of their agreement. Lives ed towards the McNamaras was eviwere at stake and I think we saved denced when, almost simultaneously with the confession of the accused them." men in Los Angeles, there was mail-John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge ed from Federation headquarters a weekly news letter ridiculing the prcand Structural Iron Workers, jointly

cedings in Los Angeles. Los Angeles Times, issued a statement

tonight declaring that he had never Says He Is Vindicated. Chicago, Dec. 1-"I consider the succome a great personal vindication denied the right of laborers of all classes to organize and act lawfully, and that the more enlightened leaders for me," said William J. Burns, the detective who worked up the case, here today, when told by the Associatamong the Socialists and labor unions found themselves unnerved and unmanned and for this reason pressure was brought upon the accused men ments in the McNamara case at Las o confess. Angeles.

"Especially," he added, "after n.cn be, of great service to organized labor occupying such exalted position as itself, which, with the criminal and Samuel Gampers and others repeatedmonopolistic element eliminated, may ly have charged me with planning the dynamite outrage at Los Angeles. Fol. go on in a career the like of which it can never achieve by making itself an lowing them, every Socialist paper in the country and every Labor paper ally of violence, proscription, monopoly has so often printed stories of 'frame- and crime."

Feeling in Toronto. ups' in the case that some people were Toronto, Dec. 2-The news that the beginning to think that the prosecu-McNamaras had pleaded guilty to the on was not on the square. charges of blowing up the office of "I had absolutely no personal feelthe Los Angeles Times and the ing against either defendant. I was Llewellyn iron works, and killing C. employed by the mayor of Los Angeles J. Haggarty, caused excitement among to investigate the case. My sole purlabor men here. First, the report was pose was to make thorough inquiry. The evidence has been just what labelled "bogus," but when later despatches conclusively confirmed it, the said it was-overwhelming." nion men began first to doubt the After Mr. Burns had read the regenuineness of the confession, and

ports of the action in court, he said. then to openly suggest that the con-"The effect of this will be far-reachfession was brought about by capitaling. I think that the outcome of the ists as a death blow to trades union-

"All I have to say," said Jas. Steph to eradicate the radical element, .!.e enson, president of the Independent Labor party, "is that if this report is true, there will be no case of hanging over it, but the families of the McNamaras will be well locked after in

the line of money. "Such men as Joh "It's a bogus confession, not because control the policies of organized labor they are guilty, but because something in the future. Nine-tenths of the total is to be made by it." membership of the labor body in this "Do you mean to say that capitalists country were absolutely out of sym- have bought them over to make a pathy with and opposed to the course confession?" the reporter asked. of action pursued by the McNamara we would not have done it," said brothers. No longer will the heads "Yes, that's just what I mean. There Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, after and delegates of labor unions, dis- will be spared to crush trades unionis every evidence today that no money regarding the rank and file, use the'r ists. It's their only hope of continupower regardless of the best interests ing the spoliation of the workmen and of the unions and the people at large in this trial capitalism was fighting to further selfish, personal ends. for its life. To my mind, the McNa-"But the plea of guilty entered by maras were just taking part in a lawweeks and it has been the greatest the McNamara brothers today does ful organized strike, but some one strain of my life. The dynamite in not close up the case in my opinion. took advantage of the opportunity the Los Angeles Times building was It means merely that the case is end- attempt to prove that Labor was blown up by James B. McNamara ed only so far as the McNamaras are lawless body." "They got money to aid in the de fence," said another prominent labor man. "New they can use it to hang them. nternational president of the Order **Disapproves** of Violence of Railroad Telegraphers told the As-Montreal, Dec. I-Mr. Gustave sociated Press tonight that he would France of the Jacques Cartier Typobelieve the McNamara brothers graphical union, an ex-president of the guilty of the orimes charged against Trades and Laber Congress of Canada, them, even though they had pleaded one of the best known labor leaders guilty.



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"There is something wrong about regard to the McNamara case in Los. is," he said. Perham declared the investigation nducted by the Pacific Coast labor

rganizations had shown the Los Angeles Times building was destroyed by gas explosion. Labor Unionism Displeased.

Chicago, Dec. 1-"By holding off day astounded local labor. for so long, I consider the McNamaras have done labor unionism a great inustice," said J. W. Kline, president of he International Brotherhood of The International Brethermood of team, is in receipt of a good offer from the Ottawa Stanley Cup team. He has been to arouse not decided whether he will accept.

sympathy and the unions responded not only with sympathy, but with a small part, but those who gave it will not be pleased at the facts as re-vealed. All labor underlism now ceroney. Of course the money part is tainly will condemn the McNa-

maras. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor declined o discuss the case. theel mounted on rocking axle, making plows easy to raise out of ground, giving in effect a power lift. Closed steel pressed wheel with wide crowning tire and hard-oil cup. Perfectly smooth platform-nothing in the way to hamper quick, free action in

A Mother in Sorrow. Cincinnati, Dec. I-At the home o lames B. and John J. McNamara in Cincinnati, the news of their pleas of suilty today came as a total surprise. "I know my boys are innocent," walled Mrs. Mary McNamara, their mother. "I am forced to believe they have pleaded guilty but I know they are innocent."

The Oliver Tractor Gang Plow When questioned as to whether o not she would go to Los Angèles to see her boys she said: "I do not know In fact, I cannot decide upon any

thing now." Mrs. McNamara first learned of the pleas while 'on a street car on he way home. She refused 'to believe' it way home. She refused to believe it until she was apprised of the news at her home. She returned from the west a few days ago. Also protesting even in the face of the confessions, Robert and Mary, prother and sister of the men, refused to believe them guilty. Neither of them seemed to be wrought up over the confession and while the

tions put to them they stated they ved their trothers innocent.

Toronto, Ont. Dec. 4 Ontarlo was visited by a cold snap today. Th temperature at Toronto being 12 above zero, while at Cochrane 1: was 1: be



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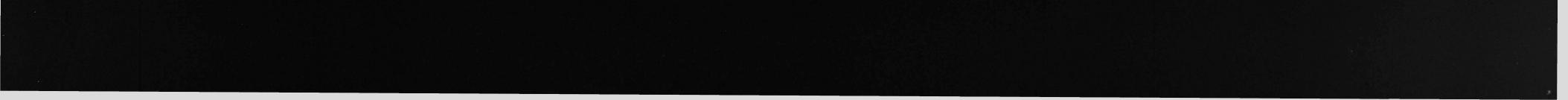
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Nelson Boy Killed Coasting. Old Clergyman Dead.

Nelson, B.C., Dec. 1-Harold Haynes Montreal, Dec. 3-Rev. Canon Ellegood, rector of the church of St. son of W. J. Haynes, died at the James the Apostle, one of the oldest Sisters' hospital at Rossland today, the victim of a coasting accident At the clergymen in the Dominion, passed crossing of a street he dashed under away at his residence at 8 c'clock this the feet of a horse being driven by morning. He had been in very feeble Mrs. Alex. Linn, which reared and health for some time and for the past few drys the end had been expected picked up and taken to the hospital, few at any minute. but died soon after.



TYPOGRAPHICAL UNIONS G. T. P. TO INCREASE EXPRESS FACILITIES. Winnipeg, Dec. 4 .- Owing to large amount of freight business being done at Edmonon, N. J. Ross, superintendent of the Canadian Express office; will open a permanent office in that district, and will in a few days despatch ten teams of horses and wagons to Edmonton.

***** **APPEAL ENTERED IN** THE SUIT AGAINST THE ROYAL BANK

Solicitors for Defendants in Action Brought by Province to Recover A. S. C.W. Bollyman Recover A. S. S. W. Bollyman Recover A. S. S. B. Bollyman Recover A. & G.W. Railway Bond Sale Pro-ceeds—Enter Appeal Against De-Gompers, president of the American

cision, (From Tuesday's Daily) Notice of appeal from the judgment against them .In this connection, the

of Justice Stuart, who, on November detective said with some feeling: involved in the now famous suit cence, he tells what is not true. Mr.

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Hyndman in behalf of hte bank does ing of dynamite. Darrow knew that I

the judgment of Justice Stuart was contrary to law, the evidence and tion of Bridge and Structural Iron weight of evidence; "that the learned Workers in resolutions adopted today. trial judge erred in holding that the The resolutions adopted by the memstatute instituted 'an Act respecting bership instruct the officials of the bonds guaranteed for the Alberta and union to make a statement, the text many from Agadir, France was not Great Waterways Railway Company, being an Act to specify certain de-themselves. The resolution says: "Now

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Act. even if valid, were not complied with, that the trial judge St. Louis, Dec. 3-Members erred in finding that a proper demand had been made for said money; that he erred in finding that the bank was legally bound to honor the cheque of elegally bound to honor the cheque of

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62ND SESSION OF REPUDIATE M'NAMARAS CONGRESS OPENS * Washington, D.C., Dec. 4-Bcth houses of the 62nd con-Typographical Unions Ask That * Severest Penalty Be Handed Ont- * Burns Says Gompers Knew of * Their Guilt-Asserts That He Was * giess convened at noon today. * Practically every member of each house was in his seat. Made Aware of the Fact Months # The galleries were crowded and hundreds of people were * unable to gain admission. The Indianapolis. Dec. 3-W. J. Burns, expected speech of the repre-

the detective who caused the arrest! sentative of New York as reof the McNamara brothers, who Fri- |* gards the Steel trust question day pleaded guilty in Los Angeles, # was sensationally evident as spent two hours here today in conferthe feature of the opening. ence with United States District At-

orney Miller and later the two met * ************* John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, pre-sident of the National Association of Manufacturers at the home of David M. Parry, a former president of that organization TO BLAME FOR CRISIS rganization. "There would have been many in-

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teresting devolpments had the trial at Federation of Labor knew almost Sending of Cruiser. from the beginning that the McNa-

maras were guilty of the charges nons on Monday last was conciliatory gation. "When Mr. Gompers says he was suragainst the Royal Bank of Canada, Gompers knew the McNamaras were Von Kiderlin-Waechter as the Ger-

Sir Edward's statement demonat that meeting in Indianapolis that he ago at Fashado. There is much analogy between the retirement of the Angeles Times' explosion.

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UNDER SURVEILLANCE Sensational Arrests May Follow Close of McNamara Trial. "Inner Circle May be Involved. Further Details of Attempt to Bribe Jurors in Case

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Monday, December 4, 1911.

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 .- "It is only a Judge Walter Bordwell, it was pointquestion now of whether the Federal government or the state authorities, office at any time concerning the can reach certain persons better and pleas of guilty and furthermore has bring them to justice more quickly," not discussed the matter with anysaid Assistant State Attorney Ford to- body. Hitherto he has not presided day. Mr. Ford has been in charge of in any important criminal cases, but the gathering of evidence for the prosecution and while his chief, Dis-triet Attorner built in the state counsel trict Attorney Frederick, was resting right thing."

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LABOR LEADERS ARE

on a ranch near here today, Ford occupied himself with the details of the McNamara case. He admitted that coors of the vaults of the Federal Now is Recognized That Blame Lays the prosecution had under surveillance building here tonight silently watchhave been involved in the Times' ex- contain evidence of a criminal con-

London, Dec. 3-While Sir Edward first be made by the Federal govern- volve an "inner circle' 'of nearly two Grey's speech in the House of Com- ment in connection with its investi- score men and unlock the complete secret of a reign of crime which has th last, found the Province of Al-berta entitled to recover \$6,519,068.96 "When Mr. Gompers says he was sur-prised and that the McNamaras had deceived him in declaring their inno-their deceived him in declaring their deceived him in declar

"My investigation of the books and day by Hyndman & Hyndman and Frank Ford, K.C., representing the defendants. The answer funds for the defendants. facts, which has carried conviction even at Berlin, the entire blame for Namara jury, the supposed frustra-McNamara previous to his arrest and defendants. The appeal will be heard at a ses-sion of the prisoners. "Some of the other banc, to be held in Edmonton, March 19 1612 the crisis which during the last sum-banc, to be held in Edmonton, March H. Franklin, a detective of the Mc-Namara defence, is said to have been P Baker, here tonight. "A number of 9, 1912. The appeal filed by Hyndman & at that meeting in Indianapolis that he did not believe I had done any 'plant-Ivndman in behalf of hte bank does of dynamite. Darrow knew that I wanner that Von Kiderlin-Waechter in the book of the lank does into a done any 'plant's strates' in an altogether irrefutable manner that Von Kiderlin-Waechter brothers. Hyndman in behalf of hte bank does not differ materially from that of Solicitor Ford for the other two de-them so. Mr. Gompers knew all the with reference to the Federal bank-ing laws being in alleged conflict with the provincial Act, leading up to the

case now pending. Counsel for the Royal Bank of Canada set forth in the appeal that the judgment of Justice Stuart was statecraft he has subjected his coun-try to much the same humiliation that try to much the same humiliation that France suffered some thirteen years fatalities growing out of the Los terview here tonight regarding the

ogy between the retirement of Ger-French from Fashodaand that of Ger-Franklin, for an alleged attempt to Osborn, of Michigan, said. "Union willing to fight for the possession of that pestilential mud fort on the Nile of the use of \$4,000, was scheduled to take place today, but con- not be blamed for the McNamara afmeeting between Lord Kitchner and tinuance for a week is expected to be fair. I believe that Mr. Mitchell and

Pressing Its Investigation. The vigor with which the Federal government is pressing its investiga-

both France and England for the sake try has been increased within the last Brooklyn Unions Arraign McNamaras. lisposed to embark in a war with leged to extend over the entire counboth France and England for the sake of the commercially unimportant sea-port of Agadir. France and England, between the try has been increased within the try fortnight, according to well informed persons here and in proof of this, it is the try has been increased within the try fortnight, according to well informed persons here and in proof of this, it is the try has been increased within the try form to for the sake persons here and in proof of this, it is the try has been increased within the try form to form the try has been increased within the try form to form the try has been increased within the try form to form the sake the sign of the sign of the sake form to aid the McNamara's defence Since Sir Edward's meech. Teuton anger, which, until Mon'a to the was intensely bitter again to all has been transferred to to the ider'n-Wasshington and United States District Attorney Miller, of Indianapolis and

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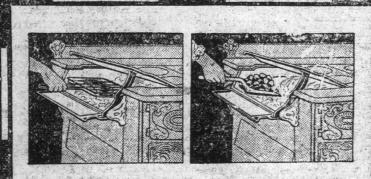
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mpany within the meaning of the for a sympathy demonstration fa" the statute referred to; that te trial judge should have found that the moneys in question were both in fact and at law outside of the territorial boundar-ies of the said province; that te judge should have found that said Act is ultra vires in the legislature of the day's election. province, for the following among the "That the Act purports to and does not affect the property and civil rights outside of said province and does not deal with matters of a merely local and private nature within the province that the defendant bank is a creature of the parliament of the Dominion of Canada, with its head office without the province, and said legislation is essentially banking legislation; that he said legislation is in direct conflict tions were adopted unanimously de with the provisions of the Bank Act; that the effect of said statute was to hange the time deposit into a demand leposit payable to other than the pern by whom it was deposited and to the affair. whom under the provisions of the Bank Act it was payable, which is essentially banking legislation, exclusively within the legislative jurisdiction of the federal parliament that the trial judge' should have found that said Act is ineffective and does not free the Act is inellective and does not free the money in question from the trusts to which they were subject when deposit-ed with the defendant bank; that the judge should have found that the de-fendant bank had a banker's lien on said moneys for sums advanced to and on account of the Canada West Construction company and the defendant railway company; that the judge aso erred in finding the bank hable to pay interest to the plaintiffs on the money in question in this action." GIVES AWAY HOUSEHOLD GOODS Domestic Chaplain to King George and Queen Mother Will Return To America, London, Dec. 3-Mrs. Frederick Percival Farrar, wife of the Rev. the victims of the explosion. rederick Percival Farrar, returned to andringham a few days ago and gave away all her household goods. Her husband, whose appointments as do- contains notice that the successful sister of Richard Harding Davis, who department of naval service. was called to London by a cablegram from his sister, saying she was in distress. Robbers Pull Off Bold Holdup.

Winnipes, Dec. 3.—Two daring old-ups were perpetrated in this city hold-ups were perpetrated in this city Saturday night, the proceeds amount-ing to about \$150. The sensational exceed the present limit of the city's nen got away by intimidating the prorietors with revolvers in one of the Aerial Cruiser For 300 Passengers laces. Mrs. Grand, owner of the other, the Alexander Cafe, kept by a Chinaman, they secured about \$70, all the paper money in the till. They

sisting that every the end that the severest punishment he erred in finding that the moneys be meted out to the McNamara broth-McNamara's, drafted a resolution re commending that the McNamara brothers be dealt with according to law A telegram was sent, to Job Harriman, wishing him success in Tues Norfolk, Virginia, Dec. 3-Norfoll Typographical Union No. 32 today adopted resolutions" demanding the maximum penalty for the McNamaras who confessed to dynamiting the Los

Angeles Times building and the Llewellyn Iron Works. St. Joseph, Missouri, Dec. 1-At a meeting of the central labor council of the other. tions were adopted unanimously demanding the death penalty for the Mc-

themselves. The resolution says: "Now

Want Severest Punishment.

Namaras. Indignation is at high pitch among the union men on account of Ask Maximum Penalty. Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 3-Reso-lutions bitterly denouncing the McNa maras were passed, by the Chattanooga Typographical Union today The resolution demand that they be adopted by the Atlanta Typographical Namaras and all connected with these and other crimes of like character and import be given a just penalty. For Widows and Orphans. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3-Grand Rapids Typographical Union th adopted resolutions denouncing

McNamara brothers as "arch-fiends," but refused to join in the demand i the death penalty, a large part of the membership being opposed to capita punishment. The resolutions recom mends that all money remaining

the McNamara defense fund be di verted to the widows and orphans o

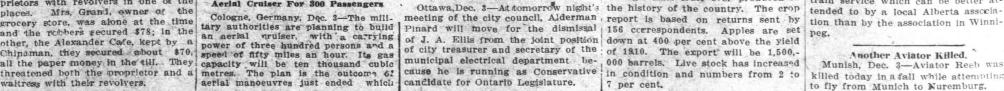
> Successful Candidates, Ottawa, Dec. 3-The Canada Gazette

mestic chaplain to King George and candidates for the three positions as the Queen Mother Alexandra were draughtsmen in the department of cancelled recently, has not been heard railways were F. A. Drought, R. H. from, but is believed to have gone to Hcoper, Ottawa, and Chas. A. Bow-France and will proceed to America. man, Prescott. The civil service com Mr. Farrar has again left Sandring- mission is prepared to receive applica ham, but her plans for the future are tions from candidates qualified to fill not known. Mrs. Farrar was Miss the position of draughtsmen for the Nora Davis, of Philadelphia, and the hydrography survey branch of the

> For Tube Transportation. Toronto, Dec. 1-The proposition to spend over \$5,000,000 on a tube trans.

portation system for Toronto probably

exceed the present limit of the city's borrowing power, which is \$3,000,000.



Wachter, It has been con eded by the United States Attorney Fr more thoughtful German-and they are in close communication. he erred in finding that the moneys in question were the proceeds of a sale of bonds of the defendant railway defined and railway met this a ternon incresponse to s call defined and railway met the ternon incresponse to s call defined and railway met the met ternon incresponse to s call defined and railway met the met ternon incresponse to s call defined and railway met the met ternon incresponse to s call defined and railway met the met ternon incresponse to s call defined and railway met the met ternon incresponse to s call defined and railway met terno terno and terror and te M. A. Schmidt and David Kaplan. provocative as alleged by Von Kider maras for the Times disaster, have and support of the Brooklyn unions lin-Waethter, but has, on the con- not been captured, but the state, it is trary, acted throughout in an ex- believed, has a good clue to their pared favorably with the policy of buster and bluff of the German crs, said to have had much to dc with positively not until I have returned to foreign office's policy for which nei- the direction of the destruction of the my headquarters in Washington, and ther the Kaiser nor his chancellor Times and with other explosions, are gone over the McNamara cases thorshould be held responsible. It seems that it was yon Kiderlin- tion now in the hands of the state au- ton?"

Waechter, who was accountable for trorities, and the Federal government Waechter, who wild account to a province for the dispatch of the German warship may be the first to bring these men to Aradir, which inaugurated to trial. State Made no Agreement. one hand and France and England on Assistant Attorney Ford denied the

Did Not Inform Ambasselors. by which the prosecutions were to be He did not take the trouble to in rm the German ambassadors in Berin and London of the fact and the McNamaras: The confession concerns encs, but I do not propose to make an onsequence was that they were unable to respond to any verbal de- and John J. McNamara. There has nothing further until I make C the mands for explanations until some been no agreement not to prosecute ough investigation." weeks afterwards, by which time not others, nor is there any other consid-only the English and French govern- eration involved he declard which the full penalty for the self cononly the English and French govern- eration involved he declared. The victed men is said to be spreading. but also people all over the McNamaras agreed to plead guilty and Will you oppose clemency?" "We will let the court sentence the world, had become convinced that the take their chances on the sentence. It resence of the Kaiser's cruiser at is absurd then to think that we could men. I will not talk.

Agadir was for the purpose of re-opening the entire Morocco imbrog-lio, which had eulminated in the Con-gress at Algeciras three years ago, also of insuring for Germany a sphere of interest, or rather, a slice of the **CONGRESS OPENS AT** Moorish empire, and of establishing powerfully fortified German naval base at Agadir, whence the Kaiser's warships would have been able to menace the lines of communication etween the United Kingdom and the Cape with South America-even with Will Mark the Commencement of the Meeting Held at Calgary on Saturday India , in the event of anything occur-Fight for Party Vantage at the ring to block the Suez canal. Polls Next November in Dealing With Big Issues.

Not Till Memorable Speech. It was not until the chancellor of the British exchequer, Lloyd George had delivered his memorable speech at the Guild Hall in July, regarded as so full of menace at Berlin as to call fusing to afford that explanation as will be crowded. nconsistent with the dignity of the British empire, that Von Kiderlin-Waechter receded from his position and announced through the Kaiser's embassies in London and in Paris that fermany had no intention of remaining at Agadir. of establishing a naval have been held. ase there, or even of persisting in its demands for any portion of the Moorish empire.

May Be Manslaughter Charge

Winnipeg, Dec. 3-Two men were scalded to death yesterday evening in the power house of the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway. The victims were George Donovan and John Fairservis. They were in a large boiler, making some repairs, and the steam was turned in on them before they could get out. An inquest is to be held and the man in charge of the work is said to be in danger of a

Civic Official in Politics,

Ottawa, Dec. 3-At tomorrow night's the history of the country. The crop tended to by a local Alberta associameeting of the city council, Alderman, report is based on returns sent by tion than by the association in Winni-Pinard will move for the dismissal 156 correspondents. Apples are set peg. of J. A. Ellis from the joint position down at 400 per cent above the yield

tcday The McNamara brothers were severely arraigned and the sympathy was promised to President Gompers, of the National Federation Gompers Refuses to Talk.

confessions of the McNamara brothers

forts to benefit the industrial condi-

tion of working men. The McNamaras

do not represent the principle nor .he

kind of union men that are members

New York, Dec. 3-A proposal that

of labor organizations."

reported to be implicated by informa- oughly," said Samuel Gompers today. "When will you return to Washing-

> to make my statements." "Have your engagements today in-cluded conferences with labor leaders

state had entered into any agreement here?". "Although I have seen a number of

rcumscribed by the confession of the men here there have been no confer-

ALBERTA TRAVELLERS

WASHINGTON TODAY ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION -Will Start With a Membership of

1,200, Representing Calgary, Medi cine Hat, Lethbridge and Edmonton.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 3--The first regular session of the 62nd Congress Calgary, Dec. 3-A meeting of the will be convened at noon tomorrow. commercial travellers of the different for an explanation and Sir Edward Practically every member will be in wholesale centres of Alberta was held Grey's quiet calling of his bluff by re- his seat and the galleries as usual on Saturday afternoom in the Odd The legislative machinery is in readiness for a long session. Speaker Clark and other leaders having pre-dicted that adjournment may not Fellows Hall, Burns Block, Calgary, come until after the national conven- lers present and the question was tions of the two big political parties thoroughly discussed. In the past, the travellers of Alberta have been under This has not happened since 1888. the jurisdiction of the North-West Tomorrow's opening will not only be Association with headquarters at Win

the start of a Congress in which the nipeg. party leaders will struggle for party This has a membership of over vantage at the polls next November 6,000 and has become too unwieldly so dealing with the tariff, thists and that it has been considered advisable other big problems, but it will initiate to organize independent associations

the brilliant winter season at the na- in each of the Western provinces. The tion's capital. Alberta Commercial Travellers' As-Big Apple Yield in Nova Scotia. sociation will be about 1,200 at the start, representing Calgary, Leth-Halifax, N.S., Dec. 2-The Neva bridge, Medicine Hat and Edmonton.

Scotia government crop report just The members expressed the opinion issued states that the farmers have that there are many matters affecting had an average yield and that there the interest of Western travellers such has been the most phenomenal yield as improved hotel accommodation, of high class fruit ever produced in train service which can be better at-

to fly from Munich to Nuremburg.

Another Aviator Killed. Munish, Dec. 3-Aviator Reeb was Sangster (Soc.) Temiskaming-R. T. W. Roebuck. Torento East (A)-Pyne, D. Bullock (Lab. Toronto East (B)-J. Con.), and T. R. White Toronto North (A)-





H. A. Machin, J. T. Brat Kenora—H. A. Machin, J. T. Bratt, Kent East—P. H. Bowyer, W. S. IT IS UNLIKELY THAT of the coal shows it to contain 46 pe Washington, Dec. 5-The Supreme cent. carbon, making it an excellent sed at a meeting of ourt of the United States today re Ferguson. domestic fuel. or union of Brooklyn BORDEN WILL MEDDLE Kent West-George Sutman, Ja.ncs fused to grant a stay of the beef pack-BIG IMPLEMENT MERGER Clayton. ra brothers were seers' trial in Chicago until the court Kingston-Dr. Arthur E. Ross. would be able to pass on the consti-Senator Melvin Jones Professes and the sympathy Lambton East-Dr. J. P. Martyn, Know Nothing About It. tutional question raised by the packhe Brooklyn unions Borden Advised Not to Interfere in R. J. McCormick. Alberta Politics in Connection ers in the habeas corpus proceedings. President Gompers, Toronto, Dec. 4-Regarding the Re-Lambton West-Hon, W. J. Hanza. With A. & G. W. Dist.lowance gina despatch regarding the big imple. Lanark North-Dr. R. H., Preston. Petition-Plot Revealed to Defeat **M'NAMARA WRITES** ment merger by Saskatchewan manag-ers and the efforts to include the Am-erican Abell Company in the merger, Lanark South-Hon. A. J. Mat'iec. 3-"I probably shall Reciprocity. OUT HIS CONFESSION ment to make, but Leeds-John R. Dargavel, W. J Ottawa, Dec. 5.-Speaking with H. Brazier, the local secretary of the American Abell Company, says: "We til I have returned t n Washington, and Wilson eference to the petition for disal-Namara cases thor-Lennox-T. G. Carscallen, M. R. S. have heard rumors to the same effect lowance of the bill forfeiting the As yet, however, we have received no rights of the Great Waterways Rail. confirmation or word of any kind from Dowle. The Details Will Not Be Given Out return to Washing-Lincoln-Dr. Jessop. Till After the Sentence, But It is the head office." way Company, which has been pre-London-Hon. Adam Beck. "I did not know that there were any rrow, but I have num-its to keep which may me before I am ready Understood That He Implicates No sented to the government, no doubt companies in the West that could Manitoulin-R. R. Gamey, Root. One Else. politics the Montreal Gazette (Con-servative) intimates that the govern-ment should allow Alberta to attend to her own humbres mathematical and a large stock issue," commented Senator Melvin Jones, president of the Massey-Harris Company, Limited. "I do not know" the Rumley Company at all. The Gaar with a view of influencing Alberts, merge, and produce such a large stock Middlesex East-George Neeley, h. Los Angeles, Dec. 4-James B. M. ngagements today in-Sutherland. Namara, who on Friday pleaded guilt; s with labor leaders Middlesex North-Duncan MacArof having committed murder through thur, John Grieve. the dynamiting of the Times building ve seen a number of to her own business. This no doubt in Western Ontario, but they cannot Middlesex West-N A. Galbraith, K. October 1910, wrote his confession to ave been no confer. indicates the intention of the Gov-be spoken of as a party to a twenty million capitalization. The Advance C. Elliott. ot propose to make an ient and I shall 54 night and gave it to District Attorney Monck-J. A. Ross, Thomas Mar-Fredericks. His brother, John J., sec ntil I make C Threshing Company is an American shall. retary of the International Association In the debate today brought on by company, but I know very little about Muskoka-A. A. Mahaffy. Cockshutt of Brankford it was shown of Bridge and Structural Iron Worksome labor leaders Nipissing-H. Morel, R. Rankin. that the Massey Harris Company lowers, who pleaded guilty of having dyalty for the spreading. said to be spreading. clemency?" Norfolk North-Dr. W. McGuire, ered the price of their machinery ter TO SELL FORT OSBORNE namited the Llewellyn Ircn Works in Lt. Col. T. R. Atkinson days before the elections and raised Los Angeles on December 12, 1910, Norfolk South-A C. Pratt, C. S. it three days after the elections and made no confession. It was said h Killmaster. that the Cockshutt Plow Company Will Be Site For New Legislative was not asked or expected to do so. as in New York today Northumberland-Sam Nesbitt, T. sold the same plow retail in Minne Buildings at Winnipeg Before James 'B. McNamara's conmeeting at Troy of investigating com-S. Atkinson. apolis at \$541, that they charged \$680 Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 3-It is under-Northumberland West-Capt. Hugh fession was made, District Attorney for in Winnipeg although the United stood that negotiations have been completed between the Manitoba and Fredericks declared that he would not States duty was 15 per cent. McCullough, Sam Clarke. give it out until after the men were Ontario North-W. H. Hoyle, Peter It was shown that the Minnesota Dominion governments for the trans. sentenced. Tomorrow in the day se farmer could buy a Cockshutt plow fer of the Fort Osborne barracks at for 500 bushels of barley at Minne- Winnipeg to the provincial authorities McMillen. for that proceeding by Judge Bord-Ontario South-Charles Calder, W. well. apolis while the same plow would cost him 1700 bushels at Winnipeg. Outawa, Dec. 5—After a few pre-E. N. Sinclair. It is learned, however, that the Parry Sound-John Galna, A. K. E ASSOCIATION Outawa, Dec. 5-After a few prestatement implicates no one beside the Bradwin which will be applied towards the iminaries, the most important of writer. It deals with nothing except Peel-Sam Charters, Robt, Smith, erection of new barrack buildings. The which was the rushing through of the with the actual happenings in Los Perth North-James Torrance, Col. offer has been accepted. Calgary on Saturday. bill to renew charter of G.T.P. the Angeles. It does not describe the trip The property has no commercial Angeles. It does not describe the trip frame, so the Dominion authorities from Indianapolis west nor tell whom McNamara saw after he got nere, nor John Brown. House today again got started on a Vith a Membership of Perth South-John Bennevis, Valtariff discussion , which did not ter-Calgary, Medientine Stock. minate till the hour of adjournment. Peterboro East-James Thompson, ninate till the hour of adjournment. It was brought on by F. W. Cock-bargain. The barracks ground was himself brought into it. hbridge and Edmon-Ed. Hawthern. shutt, the member for Brantford, who given to the Dominion government by on motion to go into supply, made a the Hudson's Bay Company a great Peterboro West-E. A. Peck. R. R. 3-A meeting of the ****** speech in defence of the Cockshutt many years ago. It was pres Hall ollers of the different Port Arthur—Donald Higarth, Fred Irry (Lab.) Plow Company, which was accused by a public trust and a clause was placed Hon. Frank Oliver during the debate in the deed by the transfer that I SEEK BETTER TERMS s of Alberta was held Urry (Lab.) Prescott-G. Pharand, Gustave Ev- on the address of selling gang plows could only be used for government FOR SASKATCHEWAN. * Ottawa, Dec. 5-Hon. Walter ernoom in the Odd purposes only. If sold it would revert anturel. much cheaper in the United States Irns Block, Calgary. Scott, premier of Saskatcheto the company. than in Canada, after paying the Prince Edward-R. Norman, S. Edwan, is in the capital today. of organizing a comgar Mastin. duty. Mr. Cockshutt said that Mr. Oli-*** * . It is understood that he will association for Al-Rainy River-W. A. Preston, H. ver had made unfair comparisons as see the government in regard ** between retail and wholesale prices. # BIG G T.P HOTEL re about 100 travel-M. Kennedy. * to Saskatchewan's better * Mr. Oliver and Dr. Neely, who fol-AT PRINCE RUPERT. * Renfrew North-E. A. Dunlon. Renfrew-T. W. McGarry, W. S. lowed, maintained that the figures sed. In the past, the ******** given by Mr. Oliver were correct and erta have been under Mohr. Ottawa, Dec. 4-The Grand Russefl-W. W. Lowrie, Dr. Rathat the different in the retail price: the North-West Trunk Pacific Railroad com-DAINTY DRESSED DOLL was as great as had been claimed. pany will at once commence adquarters at Wincine. J. A. M. Aikens, Brandon speaking Sault Ste. Marie-Hon. W. H. GIVEN FREE erection cf a \$975,000 hotel in in the evening said that West was FOR SELLING XMAS BOOKLETS mbership of over ;; Hearat, Alex. McIntyre. Prince Rupert, B.C. Mr. F. W. entitled to a reduction in the tariff on a ricultural implements. He believed * Bergman, manager of the Cha-Simcoe Centre-A. B. Thompson, me too unwieldly so would be brought about by the * teau Laurier, chief adviser of H. E. Jory. onsidered advisable This large and beay-tiful doll is about two feet in height, and is dressed in the very steat style direct from Paris. Her costume 1s made up of fine silk, trimmed with Irish lace, and she has a very stylish hat. We believe it is one of the prettiest dolls ever shown. Given ab-solutely free for seiling This large and beau ful doll is about two the hotel department of the endent associations Simcoe East-J. I. Hartt, E. Long. Government. Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk * Simcoe South-Alex. Ferguson, R. stern provinces. The ial Travellers' As-A. Sutherland. Pacific companies, has just re- * NAMES STRUCK OFF LISTS. turned from a visit to Prince * Simcoe West-Hon. J. S. Duff, Jos. about 1,200 at the Montreal, Dec. 4.-Judgment was Akitt. ig Calgary, Leth-Rupert, where he went to rendered to-day by Justice Charbon-neau to the effect that members of a religious order having taken vows of perpetual poverty and obedience were disqualified from making use of the electoral franchise and the names of the the finest on the Pacific the somewhat similar to the Cha-Stormount-J. C. Milligan, F. Mul-Hat and Edmonton. hern. Sturgeon Falls-A. A. Aubin J. ny matters affecting Magean. stern travellers such ty art Christmas Sudbury-Charles McCrea, F. H. el accommodation. somewhat similar to the Cha-Sangster (Soc.) sixteen persons attached to the order Temiskaming-R. T. Shillington, A. of the Clerics of St. Viator, engaged * teau Laurier, and will be open- * . Roebuck. Toronto East (A)—Hon. R. A. Toronto East (B)—J. B. Reid (Ind. the electoral lists of the district. Toronto East (B)—J. B. Reid (Ind. the electoral lists of the district. W. Roebuck. sociation in Winni-Booklets and we will send **Doll** as soon as you Pyne, D. Bullock (Lab.) have sold them and returned us that is the sold them and returned us the sold them and returned us the solution of the solutio Toronto East (B)-J. B. Reid (Ind. The action to have the names taken * pected, early in 1914. on.), and T. R. Whiteside (Con.) from the lists was brought by an elec-Con.), and T. R. Whiteside (Con.)

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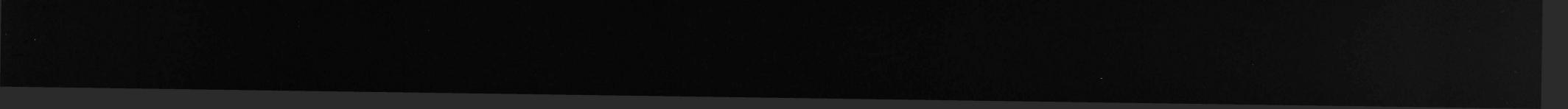
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LETTERS WHICH PASSED BETWEEN PREMIER SIFTON AND SIR WILFRID LAURIER, AND LATER BETWEEN PREMIER SIFTON AND PREMIER BORDEN ARE LAID ON TABLE OF HOUSE.

As promised in the speech from the "the utmost discretion of enactment," throne, the government has laid be- By this act a long step was made in fore the legislative assembly the cor- advarce of the powers which the Dorespondence carried on with Ottawa mirion government enjoyed in purin respect to the control by Alberta of shance of the B. N. A. act of 1867 its natural resources. At the sitting which provided only for the establishof the House yesterday afternoon, Pre- ment of four provinces and their unmier Siften tabled the letters which ion into one under the name of the have passed between himself and Sir Dominion of Canada and for the ex-Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Borden. tension of the Dominion by admission The first letter was that written to int . it of other parts of British North Sir Wilfrid Laurier by Premier Sifton America.

on March 20th, 1911. This letter con- The new powers granted cr confirmveyed to the premier the resolution ed by the act of 1871 may be stated passed on December 5th, 1910, by the as:--

Alberta legislature, commending the 1-The administration of the N.W. government of the province for enter- T. as such without giving them the ing into negotiations with the govern- full rights or the status of a proment of Canada relative to a measure vince.

of control of the public domain and 2-From time to time to establish advising further negotiations in the any province and at the time of such matter.

letter was written on August 7th, fol- such province without the restrictions lowing discussions with Premier Sif- set forth in section 146, B. N. A., ton stating that he had not sent it 1867, thereby allowing the "utmost earlier because he had had no oppor- discretion of enactment' for the purtunity of consulting Mr. Oliver before pose of enabling the parliament of the latter left for the west. He had Canada to create a constitution for any kept the matter for consideration with province it might deem expedient to him on his return, had done so and create Mr. Oliver had agreed with him in the Acting under the power and au lines set down in the answer of Aug. therity conferred by the act of 1871 7th, Sir Wilfrid summarizes the situa- the parliament of Canada has passed

tion as it appears to him and states se eral acts providing for the adminthat the claims of the province are istration and good government of the worthvof serious consideration. North-West Territories, viz., the act of On Nov. 8th Premier Sifton addres-18/1, the act of 1872, and the act of sed a letter to Premier Borden, en-1875, the last of which may be desisclosing the resolution of the legislanated the constitutional act of the ferture and a copy of the letter to Sir ritories. This act was amended on Wilfrid, also calling his attention to several occasions. If was consolidatthe statements he was reported to ed in 1880, and again in 1886. In 1848

have made with regard to provincial and 1894 other acts were passed encontrol of natural resources, previous larging t he powers of the Territorial to the federal election, and requesting legistature and transforming the pothat he arrange an interview in regard litical institutions of the Territories to the question. Premier Borden replied in a letter bearing date Nov. 15th cther provinces of the Dominion. By that the representations of the province of Alberta would be given attention.

. The letters of the different dates are as follows:-First Letter to Laurier.

Edmonton, Alta. March 20, 1911.

Dear Sir Wilfrid :---cries towards the maturity of com-On the fifth day of December last a lete provincial autonomy. The only resolution was passed in the Legislapoint in which the analogy or identity tive Assembly of Alberta commending loes not apply is in the matter of the the government of the province for public domain. In the three provinces entering into negotiations with the found out of Rupert's Land he government of Canada relative to a North-Western Territory, the parliameasure of control of the public do- ment of Canada has seen fit for T33main of the province and advising the sens of high public policy, apart trim

inion has heretofore offered has een that the government of Canada. as held unfettered lands for free and that it had its encies and organization for directing, receiving, transporting and plac-ing the immigrant upon the land he selected. If the lands had been sur-rendered in the early days the cost involved in surveys and immigration would have been required to have been undertaken, by the scattered communities, undeveloped and sparcepopulated, to the disadvantage the whole of Canala. The potency of these observations in favor of a continuance of this policy has passed away. It is felt at During the fiscal year 1909-10 the During prominently supported the retention of the public domain by the Federal Government in the past, that the time has arrived in the history of Western Canada when the reasons cited before

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The great attraction which the Do

province of Alberta we find that it is prowing in wealth and population by caps and bounds. At the time the Alberta Act was passed the popula-tion of the whole province was less dvising further negotiations in the any province and at the time of such atter. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply to this the constitution and administration of greater proportion of the immigration in thereof being transferred ministration the transferred ministration thereof being transferred ministration the ministration thereof being transferred ministration the transferred ministrati s called upon to meet the requirements of a rapidly growing comof direct taxation. The opening up of each new settlehent imposes a burden and financial strain upon the revenues of the province much out of proportion to any revenue derivable on account of such settlers. A comparison of the per capita expenditures for government by the different provinces illustrates

the burden that is involved in meet-ing the demands for public improvemore closely analogous to those of the the artonomy acts of 1905 the con-stitutional powers of the new pro-vinces were enlarged and made almost identical to those of the old provinces of the Dominion of Canada. In this long succession of legislaive acts there may be traced the e.oiution of the constitution of the Terdinary increase in the population, due, to the energy of the immigration branch of the Department of the Interior. While such energy is com-mendable from the point of view of

The distance of the central ad-ministration office from the province, even in these days of rabid trans-portation and communication, and the consequent difficulty of transact-ing insiness with despatch constitut. any province should be within and un-der provincial authority. Yet, when Manitoba was received into the Con-federation, at the same period though ed in matters of purely local an inconvenience incompatible with the best interests of the new settlers, who look rather to the government of the province to which they emigrate than the Federal capital. The province is compatible to norm. that all the public lands should be the The province is compelled to regulate the cosl industry at the cost of the public treasury was granted to that Province than had been given to the other Provinces, and this larger several thousands of dollars per an num and to undertake the const grant was several times increased aftion and maintenance of expensive of roads in the - mining districts,

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Dominion government received on ac- ly prairie lands, immediately fit for count of the cale of coal lands in the settlement and tillage, and likely to province of Alberta. \$270,955.15, and be sought by immigraints. Even at in royalties on coal produced in the that early day it was recognized that in royalties on coal produced in the western provinces \$155,371.86. \$125.000 this latter sum at least no longer apply. If we consider the position originated in the province of Alberta. of the It is not overlooked that the Dominion government spends a considerable amount in administrating this branch of the public service, but Union, in 1905, the same principle was the government of this province is of also retained and the Provinces were the government of this province is of than 145,000, while at the present and regulaton of the coal industry time it is not less than 375,000, and an imperative duty the interests the opinion that since the inspectio

greater proportion of the immigration to Canada is being placed at the pre-sent time in Alberta and Saskatche-wan than in any other part of Can-that this condition will prevail for many years to come. The result is that the growther ment of the province that upon to meet the requirevenue from those branches of the Dominion' Lands' Service included in unity, heavy expenditures for public the above statement of claim, viz., improvements such as roads, bridges, telephones, schools and rallways necessary for successful colonization with a rigid or slowly expanding re-venue, which does not afford any fresh sources of supply except those

assets is obtained. It is possible to adduce additional

In guestic of public expenditure in the Parinament of Contact people of however, at this early juncture, com-ing for the welfare of the people of however, at this early juncture, com-the contact provinces is in a large in creating institutions analogous or the principle involved. Believe me in creating institutions analogous or identical with those of the older provinces. It is assumed as the final triumph of the Federal principle in Confederation that the seevral pro vinces of Canada will be placed on basis of equality in all respects, an

provisions of the B.N.A. Act of 1867.

land with its incidents is described

Yours very truly.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, K.C.M.G.,

Prime Minister of Canada.

Sir Wilfrid's Reply

The Right Honorable

ARTHUR L. SIFTON.

results place a great strain upon the finances of the province, and it is with all respect submitted that the exi-plotation of the province finances of the province in its the Parliament of Canada in provid-

and to Prince Edward Island, when they were subsequently admitted into the Union. The principle therein adand his Brother to Fifteen Years the Union. The principle therein ad-opted was that the public domain in Self - Confessed Murderer Will Not Go to the Gallows.

YOU DESERVE

Jas. McNamara Sentenced to Life

NO CLEMENCY" It is beyond question that the rea-Says Judge Bordwell, But For Other Reasons It is Given.

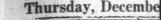
Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—James B. McNamara, contessed murderer, was the subject of immigration should be retained in the hands of the Dominion entenced to life imprisonment today and, therefore, it was quite proper that these lands should also be kept within the same jurisdiction. When the Provinces of Alberta and by Judge Walter Bordwell. His bro her, John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Saskatchewan were admitted to the who confessed to the dynamiting of

the Llewelyn Iron Works, was sen tenced to 15 years is the penttentiary granted a larger yearly allowance out Twenty-one persons lost their lives of the freasury than was given to the other six provinces of Ontario, Quebec, in the Times' disaster. No one was Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia. affair. Imprisonment will be in the If I understand your letter aright, you acknowledge the historical ac-San Quetin penitentiary. Judge Bordwell mounted the curacy of the policy then laid down in ench at 12.30 and a moment later that matter and also the reasons which Attorney Darrow, chief counsel for the defence, followed by Lecomte, inspired it, for I do not understand you to claim that the Province of Alberta should be given the ownership or the administration of all the public domain in that Province, but simply lands which are not solely agr simply of the ludge Bordwell. You recognize that the Dominion should continue to own and to administer the prairie lands which are McNamara's confession. "Is that statement correct?" "It is." said McNamara. "Then the court finds," timber dues, was transferred to the ship and administration of all other provinces the Dominion would have lands, and all the resources to be desufficient revenue remaining to cover the cost of immigration and the re-ceipts of the provinces would be aug-timber, minerais and royalties belongegree." except by irrigation, all the mines, timber, minerals and royalties belongstand." he said. mented sufficiently to obviate the timber, minerals and royattes buddings financial distress that is feared will new included in the Trrigation Act. I have to observe that your proposi-

tion, if accepted, would constitute a material alteration of the basis on reasons in support of the claim of which the financial terms granted to be sufficient to observe that the consequently those financial terms being

> kept in mind, the request of the Legislature of Alberta might constitute fair, subject of discussion, without, ever, my dear Sifton, yours very sincerely, WILFRID LAURIER. The Hon. Arthur L. Sifton, Premier of Alberta,

Edmonton, Alta. Sifton to Borden. Edmonton, November 8, 1911



Financial and Commercial

EDMONTON CITY M

Edmonton, Nov. 28 .--- W demand for farm produ olding their own though there has been narket conditions for While everybody want on potatoes, the supply more than equal to the quotations are about the tubers are bringing from per bushel, with every p stiffer prices in the nex A few are complaining chased potatoes which ten, indicating that pu failed to take the nec tion during the recen Other vegetables are sel prices that have prevaile a month,

Grain prices are still thing weaker than a Oats have shaded off fr 33 to 35. Wheat is begin ly good business with t GRAIN, LOCAL P

No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern No. 4 Northern Oats GRAIN ELEVATOR

Northern

No. 1 Northern

No. 3 Northern

No. 4 Northern

No. 1 Rejected

No. 3 Rejected

No. 3 barley

No. 4 barley

NEW HAY-

Upland, ton

Timothy, ton

Slough, ton

HILES AND WOOL-

Green Hides 1b

Dry, 1b

Oats

5 Northern

6 Northern

2 Rejected

ed wheat bus

killed in the Llewelyn Iron Works DETECTIVE BURNS, who worked up the case against the McNamaras, and who now says Samuel Gomers, president of the American Federation of Labor, knew the Mc-Namaras were guilty.

Thursday, December 7, 1911

said that, as in the other case, the Davis and Scott, entered. Behind plea of guity permitted consideration. them trailed the McNamaras. but he pleaded that the defendant asked "Are you ready to proceed," John McNamara, be given a "few "The state is," said Attorney Fredyears of freedom at the end of his ricks, and he then read James B. life.'

The judge thereupon sentenced him o 15 years.

Gompers Knew of Their Guilt. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 4 .-- "It is persaid dge, "that the degree of the guilt of fectly true that the executive council the derfendant is murder in the first of the Iron Workers' Union voted a monthly fund of \$1,000 to be paid to may John J. McNamara. There is plenty "James B. McNamara, you of evidence to substantiate the charge that this money was knowingly voted

"What is your full name?" "James Boyd McNamara," said the for the purpose of paying it to James B. McNamara and Ortie McManigal The court then began the formal and that it was used by them for dy statement of reciting the indictment namiting operations." That was the statement of Deter for murder of Charles J. Haggarty, the government of Alberta, but it may the Province were calculated, and that upon which McNamara had pleaded tie Burns, who arrived here from guilty, and asked McNamara if he Akron tonight. That he was going

had any statement to make. after the men "higher up" and "I have not," he said. criticism of President Gompers. of "Have you anything to say?" he the American Federation of Labor asked Attorney Fredericks. were other points emphatically em-"There has been no dickering or

phasized by Burns. bargain in this matter," he "We're going after the men back Counsel for the defence on their side of the McNamaras," said Burns, "and are well aware of the usual custom the investigations will be pushed of granting clemency to prisoners energetically and will bring to justice pleading guilty. This defendant, by the men who are really respo so pleading, has settled for all time for the dynamiting outrages over the a matter which otherwise would al- country."

ways have been in doubt. He saves "I have lately come from Indianthe State great expenditures and apolis, where I conferred with U.S. served the State in other ways. District Attorney Charles W. Miller ploitation of the public domain with-in the province, in the interests of the province of the forther of the powers to such to resolution of the Legislative of the forther of the powers to such to resolution of the Legislative of the forther of "The defendant will arise," said Enough evidence will be brought be-

VEGETABLE Onions, 1b Turnips, 1b. Beets. 1b . Carrots. 1b Cabbage 1b. Celery, 1b. POULTRY Fowl. (dressed) 1b... Chicken, spring, (dressed Turkey (dressed) Geese. (dressed) BUTTER AND EGGS-Tub butter

71-2c.

to 4c.

31-4c.

to 43-4c.

LALVES-

Eggs The Edm, iton Produce c port the following prices and eggs laid down in Ed Creamery Dairy ... For straight receipts of eggs 30c per dozen is paid. The Swift Canadian cl Nov. 23, gives the follow to shippers good from I to Dec. 27th, weighed off HOGS-Roughs and heavies 6 to

Goot fat steers, 1200 lbs

31-4c. Extra fat cows 1100 lbs.

Good fat steers 900 to 1000

to 4c.

3 to 3 3-4c. Medium fat heifers 900 to

edium fat cows, 900 to

Good fat steers, 1000 to 1 to 3.3-4c. Medium fat cows. 900 to105 Good bulls and stags. 2.3-4

Medium bulls and stags,

Good calves, 125 to 200. 5

Good calves, 125 th 200, 4 Good calves, 200 to 300, SHEEP and LAMB3--

Choice sheep, 4 to 41-2c. Choice lambs, 5c. J. Gainer of Strathcona the following prices :

Extra Fat Thick smooth ste

and up, 41-2c lb, Extra fat thick smooth co

Choice fat calves, 125 to 20

be lb. Choice fat lambs Select hogs 150 to 250 lbs Extra fat thick smooth helf

Winnipeg, Dec. 6 .- The 1

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or two.

government of this province to con- acy pecuniary interest in the coll congovernment of this province to con-tinue further negotiations in the mat-tinue further negotiations in the mat-tinue further upon the purchase from the ous to bear and one that should be ter. The resolution is as follows: "This House approves of the action of the government in already opening negotiations with the Ottawa govern- and surveys, to retain possession and meat for the securing of the best possible arrangement with respect to the public domain. control of all such natural resources

as are of a purely local concern, and Manitoba, the principle of provincial portion that traverses the Territories, that they be urged to continue such negotiations."

the right of the new provinces of to the prevince, while with respect to ed free lands for thousands of set-Western Canada to control the public Alberta and Saskatchewan control of thers has, in the opinion of the people dom; in involved an historical review the whole of the public domain has of the development of the constitution been retained, viz., all lands and trusts and political institutions of the North- in respect thereof, mines, minerals and Territories since the purchase royalties incident thereto, timber, there of from the Hudson's Bay com- streams and water rights, etc.

pany. From such a study we may Reviewing the past in the light of trace the gradual growth of the ter- the events of the last forty years, the ritories from a state of semi-feudalism policy of the parliament of Canada reto almost the full status of one of the lating to the public domain may be old provinces of the Canadian confrd- conceded to have been justified by events, and may be held to have been eration.

By the British North America act the only possible one at the time Manof 1867 it was among other things itoba and the North-West Territories enacted that it should be lawful for were admitted to confederation. It Her Majesty's government on an ad- reserved for ahe parliament of Cardress from the Houses of the Parlia- ada a residual control whereby it was ment of Canada to admit Rupert's enabled to execute the compact made Land and the North-Western Terri-tory or either of them into the De-West Terirtories, but of the whole mit icn of Canada on such terms and Dominion of Canada.

conditions in each case as should le In all the debates and negotiations in the address expressed and as the leading to confederation it was un-Queen should think fit to approve sub- doubtedly the intention of the states ject to the provisions of the said act. men of the day that communications On the 16th day of December, 1867, with the North-West Territories and

an address from the Houses of Parlia- the improvements necessary for the ment of Canada was passed and in due development of trade of the Great course presented to Her Majesty, priv- North-West with the seaboard were ing for the union of Rupert's Land regarded as matters of the highest :m. and the North-Western Territory with portance to confederation. The intenthe Dominion of Canada, and setting | tion so expressed committed the parforth that the welfare of this sparsily liament of Canada to a grand policy . f and widely scattered portion of British | natu nal transcontinental railway con-Terr tory would be materially enhanc- struction which the government of ed by the formation therein of political that time thought best to promote by institutions bearing analogy as far as liberal land grants to the railway corthe circumstances would admit to porations.

those which exist in the several pro-vinces of the Dominion of Canada. As set forth in the order in council of May 20th, 1884, addressed in rep's In order to further the petition of to the application of the province of the Parliament of Canada, Her Ma- Manitoba for control of the public jesty, under the authority of the Rup- | lan !- situated therein, the parliament ert's Land act of 1868, accepted the of Canada in 1880 solemnly set asile surrender from the Hudson's Bay com- one hundred million acres of these pany of all the lands, territories, lands towards meeting the cost of rights, privileges, liberties, franchises, railways. It could not be expected powers and authorities whatsoever tha. the lands could be made avail

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ing political institutions for the terri-Hudson's Bay company and the ϵx - relieved or placed where the benefits yei ditures made in extinguishable In-dian titles, maintenance of In³, and and surveys, to retain possession and The Northwest Territories having the Northwest Territories for control of the administration of the given 100,000,000 million acres towirds a national railway system and With respect to the province of contributing not only towards, that

The consideration of the quest of of swamp lands have been surrendered toba and Ontario, and having providof the new provinces, certainly discharged to the full the extent of their obligations as members of Con-federation to the general welfare of the Dominion of Canada. Further. it may be consistently submitted that since the Parliament of Canada has exempted a large proportion of the railway lands and railway property from taaxtion for the benefit of Canada, and consequently closed a fruitful source of revenue to the new provinces, the same authority should deem it more incumbent to grant a measure of control of the lands not alienated and exempted in this manner to compensate for the disability. The Claim. Therefore, with these observation n mind, acting in accordance with

the resolution of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, and believing that the request following will promote the good government and advancement of the province of Alberta with out conflicting with the wider inter-

Ottawa, 6th October, 1911. ests of the Dominion of Canada, the ests of the Dominion of Canada, the government of the province respect-fully asks your government to grant the measure of control of the matural oussed with you at our last interview resources of the province as generally on the 6th August, I did not send in stated in the following request, and earlier because I did not know at that stated in the following request, and express the desire that your govern-ment will take the matter into con-sideration and give effect to our claim -for consideration with him on his reclaim:--1 .-... That the administration for the 1.—That the administration for the turn, which I have now done, and he beneficial use of the province of all agrees with me in the lines set down lands belonging to the Crown situated in my answer to you. Believe in the province of Alberta be trans-ferred to the province, except the fol-cerely,

WILFRED LAURIER. The Hon. A. L. Sifton, Prime Minister's Office, Edmonton, Alberta. Ottawa, 7th August, 1911. (a) Lands reserved by statute of order in council. (b) Lands reserved for Indians. (c) Lands earned by any person My Dear Sifton, Following the different discussions, which we have or convoration. (d) Lands agreed upon as home (d) Lands agreed upon as home-stead of pre-emption lands, etc. In essence this means the grazing of March last, I would call your atten-

Assembly of Alberta, copy of which difference of opinion in this portion of the country in regard to the desirabil-ity of following out the suggestion ontained in my letter. I am pleased to see that many of the suggestion lated in the original Act of 1867. The conflicting claims of the new provinces and the Dominion are The conflicting claims of the new wholly dependent on the statutory and on construing such it should be borne in mind that wherever public

I am pleased to see that your own views as reported are very much along the same lines, and I would be pleased as the "property of" or "belonging to" the Dominion or the provinces, on the subject at any-time it may be Yours very truly,

to" the Dominion or the provinces on the convenient for you. Yours very true, these expressions merely import the convenient for you. ARTHUR L SIFTON. right to its beneficial use or to its Hon. B. L. Borden, Ottawa. proceeds, the land itself being vested Premier Borden's Reply. in the Crown. These statutory pro acknow Dear Mr. Sifton,-I beg isions are specifically stated in sec ledge your letter of the 8th inst., en-

tions 91, 108, 109, 117 of the B.N.A closing copy of a resolution of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta. The considerations which are thus set forth Act of 1867. These enactments, especially section 109, would be sufficient to give to the new provinces, as Yours will receive our attention. they do to the older provinces, the faithfully, entire beneficial interests of the Crown in all lands within their boun-R. L. BORDEN.

Hon. Arthur L. Sifton, Premier of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta. daries, subject to the restriction descirbed in sections 108 and 117.



vere Tension Between Persian Min isteps and American Treasurer-General Had Existed for Some Time-Lasted for Some Time and Three Resigned.

London, Dec. 4 .- The position

W. Morgan Shuster in Persia came tary of foreign affairs, said in to a question that the British minister at Teheran had some time ago ported that severe tension existed between the Persian ministers and Mr.

uster. This lasted for some weeks and caused the resignation of three cabinet ministers. Recently, however, he had received

no information regarding the feeling among the Persian people, but Mr. Shuster's work had the support of

It will be unnecessary to enlarge at present upon the agreement contained who will place an obstacle of dyna-therein in regard to granting the Production in a place where you, as a drivel and buncombe. It is Game "The circumstances are against "When Samuel Gompers tells the

that it contravened or superseded in any manner the division of legislative powers, revenue and assets between the provinces ultimately to be formed out of the Northwestern Territory and Rupert's Land and the other provinces of the Canadian Federation as stipu-lated in the original Act of 1867.

read to him by the judge. The pri- had nothing to say as to the report. mer said he had nothing to say. developments, indicating wholesale District Attorney Fredericks, however, attempts at jury bribing.

Text of James B. McNamara's Confession of Los Angeles Times Dynamiting Outrage

Los Angeles, Dec. 4-James B. McNamara's brief confession penned by his own hand late yesterday and bearing many evidences of a man little skilled in letters, was made public today.

It is as follows: "I, James B. Mc Namara, defendant in the case of the people, having heretofore pleaded guilty to the crime of murder, desire to make the statements of facts."

"This is truth. On the night of September 30th, at 5:45 p.m. I placed in Ink Alley, a portion of the Times Building, a suit cas taining 16 sticks of 80 per cent. dynamite, set to explode at one o'clock next morning."

"It was my intention to injure the building and scare the owners. It was my intention to injure the building and scare the owners. I did not intend to take the life of any one. I sincerely regret that these unfortunate men lost their lives. If the giving of my life would bring them back, I would gladly give it. In fact in pleading guilty to murder in the first degree. I have placed my life in the hands of the State." (Signed, James B. McNamara.)

The confession covers one side of an ordinary piece of paper and was with a fountain pen supplied by one of the attorneys. It is probably the only written statement of the case that will ever be made the writer or his brother, John J. McNamara, who pleaded guilty to dynamiting the Llewelyn Iron Works.

WHITNEY GOVERNMENT FIRST ST. PROPERTY IS AWAY TO GOUD STAR

> Administration is Assured of Thir-teen Seats, Conservatives in These Ridings Having Been tilven Acelamations.

Toront The following elections of Conservatives by acclamations were reported this afternoon: South Lanark, Hon. Col. Matheson North Renfrew E. A. Dunlop: Ad. dington, W. D. Black: Hastings West, . W. Johnston; Hastings East, Alex. Grant: Hastings North, J. R. Cooke: G. H. Ferguson; Carleton R. H. McElroy; Victoria East, Dr. R. Mason.

With the acclamations noted above and these in London, the Soo, Lincoln and Kingston, the Whitney govern ment enters in the election with thir teen seats assured.

Regina's Custom's Increase

Regina, Dec. 1-The customs returns which have shown a steady growth Convicts Plotted Escape. Leavenworth, Kansas, Dec. 1-The the increase, as the figures for month of November of this year will show as the returns for the past month amounted to \$44,967.57, and for the corresponding month last year amounte dto \$33,767.60. This is an increase of over \$11,000.

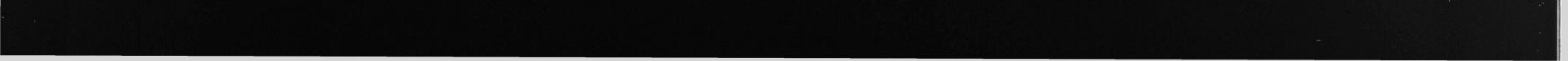
es.... of Nomination Dry is That the

37 1-8 or 1-4c lower, and r 1-4c lower also. Chicago oats were 1-4 at the close. There was action in the flax market closing 1-2c higher for D ne cent higher for May. market was also stron pres being 1-2c to 2c 1 quotations are : Wheat-December (old) May (new) Oats-December May Flax— December 16 May Winnipeg Cash Prices-Wheat-Northern

Northern Northern Northern Northern Northern No. 3 C.W. .. Extra No. 1 Feed

up in the house of commons to-day. CALGARY PEOPLE BUY Carruthers Property Lying One Lot North of Jasper Is Sold At a Rate of \$1,700 Per Foot Frontage-Big hilding To Be Erected. A big sale of real estate on First street has just been announced. The

property known as the Carruthers



| Thursday, December 7, 1911 | - North Contraction - North Contraction | EDMONTON BULLETIN | | PAGE NINE |
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| Financial and | No. 1 Feed | | PROFESSIONAL CAPDR | WANTED. |
| EDMONTON CITY MARKET, | Barley- No. 3 59 3-4 No. 4 American Markets- | A SPACE | SHORT, CHOSS, BIGGAE & Cut. Advocates, Noturies, Etc. Wm. Short, Hon. U. W. Orses, | ACCOMMODATION FOR HORSES- Good Winter Accommodation for horses. Terms reasonable. Apply George Barker, Paddle River. s.27 |
| though there has been little change in | Minneapolis- Open Close December | | O. M. Biggar Hector Cowen. Uffices over Merchants Bank. Company and privats fr Edmonton, Alr | WANTED-Address of parties to sup- ply hay and oats in carload lots on G.T.P. preferred. State price. Ad- dress Bulletin, Box R. |
| While everybody wants to stock up on potatoes, the supply thus far is more than equal to the demand, and quotations are about the same. Good tubers are bringing from 40 to 45c per bushel, with every prospect of | Chicago- December | AFTER the trop has been harvested, | C. H. WEBER, Auctioneer. Form Sale a speciality. Phone 7402. Residence, Belmony, Alberta. | WANTED—Teacher for Imperial school School District No. 893 for year 1912. State experience, certificate and sal- ary required. Percy Fordham, Sec Treas, Vegreville. (D-15) |
| stiffer prices in the next few days. A few are complaining of having pur- chased potatoes which were frost-bit- ten, indicating that probably some failed to take the necessary precau- tion during the recent cold snap. Other vegetables are selling at the prices that have prevailed for nearly | Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Dec. 6.—Wheat sank today under liquidating sales by high priced holders. One capitalist alone cut loose from a line estimated at 1,500 000 bushels. It was a nervous close, varying from the same as last n'ght A copy of the motion to be made | satisfactory disposal of same. Since 1853 we have been engaged in the Canadian grain trade. Our Eastern and Western branches and connections kcep | P.O. Address. Box 546, Edmontor. H. W. MILLS, Real Estate and Employment Office, 370 Jasper E., Edmonton, Phone 4185. City Lots, Farm Lands, Wild and | WANTED-30,000 feet of tamarae, Jack pine, spruce, or clear white poplar poles, in 8. 7. or 6 feet lengths; must be no less than 6 inches small end and 8 1-2 inches large end. Quote price on car G. T. P. tracks. Apply Box 20, Bulletin. |
| a month. Grain prices are still weak, if any, thing weaker than a few days ago. Oats have shaded off from 34 to 37 to 33 to 35. Wheat is beginning to come i- and the elevators are doing a fair- by good business with the farmers. GRAIN, LOCAL PRICES | to 3-8c down. Depressing as the day's events in the main, wheat news was not of a sort disheartening to the bulls. Late in the session, big sales of flour were reported at Minneapolis and there was a good sized decrease in the world's | us in close touch with all current demands and fluctuations. We therefore claim our facilities the best for securing you the highest possible returns for every grade. We pay special attention to the grading | Improved. A few high dry lots close to G.T.F. proposed shops, Price \$275 to \$350 each; terms \$35 cash, balance \$15 per mor.th. Some choice improved and unim- proved farms for sale near city and other parts of Alberta; one or two | FOR TRADE-I have several 10 acre- tracts of fruit land, clear of incumbrance in Western Washing- ton, convenient to Seattle and Van- couver market, which I would ex- change for Alberta farm land or city property. Box X The Bulletin. |
| No. 1 Northern | that the crop in the Northwest had been under-estimated and that nearly thirty per cent. was yet in farmers' hands acted, however, as an offset and brought about to a considerable ex- tent a renewal of the pessimism which pressed down fhe market before signs | of same are carefully checked by our experts. Our Option Department is prepared to handle with care and dispatch all trading in | with stock and implements; price and terms right. Vacant lots and houses and lots in all parts of city for sale for cash or on time. List your property with us: we sell. | WANTED-Teacher, first or second- class required for the Baker school district; school situate within 2 1-2 miles of Ardrossan G. T. P., also same distance from Methodist and Presbyterian churches and P. O. Ap- plicants to state experience and |
| | had been given of at least a tempor- ary revival of the milling demand for cash wheat. Statements that the crop Northwest would reach 170,000,000 bush- els, figured out by the government ex- | WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TO | | qualificatoins, also salary required. Duties to commence Jan. 8, 1912. Apply to H. Lackery, Ardrossan, chairman, or to A. W. Parham, sec- treas, Coppice Hill, Alta. WE HAVE Permanent positions for |
| No. 3 Rejected 58c Freed wheat bus | in the fact that Minneapolis stocks gained just 1,150,000 bushels in the last four days. Nevertheless, the help though slight, which from the mills, had come to cash wheat led to a Report of University Governors. | LIMITED | | one or more lady representatives in each city and township in Western Canada. We can offer very attrac- tive terms to those who qualify and are willing to devote four to six hours daily to our work. Clergy- men, school teachers, and those hav- |
| Timothy, ton \$18-20 Upland, ton \$14 Slough, ton \$10-12 HILES AND WOOL- Green Hides 1b Green Hides 1b 71-2e Dry, 1b | minutes. Between the opening and the close, May ranged from 973-8 to 985-8 with the windup at 98c, a net loss of 3-8c. Winning Stock Marker. Winning Stock Marker. | | | ing large personal acquaintance and can devote spare time, will be amply repaid for their services. Address immediately, Box 851 Winnipeg. STRAYED. |
| VEGETABLES Potatoes 40c Onions, lb 2c Turnips, lb 1c Beets. lb 11-2c Carrots. lb 11-2c | City and Prov. Loan 115 year ending June 30th, 1911, shows | The best that money can buy. Always in stock. Saws hammered and gumm- | For Service | STRAYED-Strayed from Sec. 19, R. 54, Tp. 24, W.4, on or about Septem- ber 20th, one red bull, 7 years old; no brands. Anyone giving informa- tion leading to recovery will be suit- ably rewarded. D. Crozier, Edmon- |
| Fowl. (dressed) lb 12-15c Chicken, spring, (dressed) 121-2 to 17c Turkey (dressed) 25c | Great West Life 55 p.c. pd. 300 Great West Perm 123 Home Investment 133 Com. Loan p.p South African Warrants, 920 | Nichols Bros. 103 Syndicate Avenue Phone 2312. Edmonton | For Sale Percherons & Shire Stallions | ton P.O. STRAYED—Into D. F. McArthur's con- struction camp, Carrot Creek, one pair saddle ponies. Owner may have same by proving property and pay- ing expenses. J. R. De Witt. |
| Creamery 32c | Crown Cfe90Northern Cfe100Nor. Mont. 20 p.c. paid115Northern Trust115Standard Trusts167SalarSalaries.A summary shows the surplus or | No Inspection Needed | At Taylor and Spinks Barns, Fraser Ave., Edmonton. | STRAYED To the Premises of the undersigned, Dark Bay Broncho, one small spot on forehead, lame in right hind leg, about eight or ten years old, brand 3 on left |
| port the following prices for butter and eggs laid down in Edmonton: | Solution Provide account 1909-10 to be \$15,- 10 Northern Mortgage 120 1 S. A. Warrant f.d. 920 763.97, and the deficit for 1910-11 \$7,168.00, leaving a net surplus of \$8,595.97. | of our High Grade | WILLIAM MASON, Auctioneer, Valuator, Real Estate and Commission Agent | hip. WM. ALEXANDER, S. E. 5-53-23, half mile East of Oliver Station on C. N. R. |
| Dairy | OPENING SESSION ALBERTA NOMINATIONS | CAPITOL FLOUR Manufactured by us from the Best Alberta Wheat. Try a sample bag of it and be convinced. We also make | Western Can. Land Company, Ltd., Alberta Can. dan Insurance Co. The Capital Loan Co., Ltd. Loans upon improved Farms at 8 per cent. Interest. | STRAYED—On to the premises of the undersigned, one mile west of St. Leon School, St. Albert trail, on or about July 15, one black mooly cow, with red calf at side, no brand vis- |
| to Dec. 27th, weighed off cars at Ed- monton. HOGS- Roughs and heavies 6 to 7c. | Strong Denunciation in American Congress by Representative of so Called American Anti-Trust Letzgue Large Number of Questions to be Disposed of. | other brands such as SUPERIOR AND LEADER which you will find excellent flours for bread. Farmers will remember we | I have several good improved Farms cheap, all close in to C. N. R., Morin- ville to Battleford. Phone 109, Bon. Accord. Offices: Bon Accord and Battenburg. | ible. Owner can have same on prov- ing property and paying all expenses George Gagnon, St. Alberta, Alta. STRAYED-To the premises of the un- |



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LABOR COUNCIL DOES NOT REPUDIATE THE M'NAMARA BROS.

Two Resolutions Presented to Ed- that a number of detectives or special monton Trades and Labor Council police had been oworn in and put on Are Laid on the Table-Members duty. They were all carrying guns. of Opinion that Council Should Not but as 'ar as the speaker could learn Be Too Hasty-Motion to Exclude they had no power to do this unless

the Press is Carried.

The important feature of Monday night's regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was the introduc-tion of two mations dealing with the Namara case . A. J. Brydon, de- If they are priviliged to carry wealegate from the Typographical Union. pons, why not also our men for self year, amounting to \$22,674.20, thus was responsible for both motions. protection?" Their purpose in leaving a net surplus at date of \$5,-The first motion was as follows: "That carrying the weapons, he claimed, was 660.21. to intimidate the men and drive off we, the Trades and Labor Council of onton, take this the earliest opthe pickets. To Continue the Fight. portunity to repudiate with indigna-"In spite of all these facts," contion the methods employed by the

tinued the speaker, "we have not lost McNamara brothers in the Los Angeles dynamiting outrage as embodied a single man during the two months the strike has been in progress. We n their confession." intend to stay with it and fight it right The second resolution recommend

ed that any surplus of the fund raised for the defence of the McNamara dress with a reference to the Mcbrothers be given to the widows' and orphans of the men who lost their lives in the explosion which destroyed he Times' building. These resolutions evoked considerthat the boilermakers and machinists Only a small perable discussion. will throw down their arms and quit." centage of the members of the coun-As a result of this address, the sec cil were present, and the majority held the opinion that the council retary was instructed to communi cate with the Attorney General t should not be too hasty in rushing into a matter of this kind, and it was discover what authority these specia finally decided to lay the matter on police have to carry weapons.

the table for a week. To Exclude the Press. veyed to the striking men. The most heated discussion of the During the earlier portion evening arose when F. Blake's notice evening's business C. McLeod

the meetings of the council was J. G. Moser, resigned. brought up. The motion was in the Acting Chairman J. R. Knight brought up. form of an amendment to the con- found it necessary to extend stitution and had been before the 10.30 p.m. time limit, provided in the council for several weeks past. It by-laws, owing to the great pressure was introduced at the last meeting, of business which occupied the atter

but according to the constitution it tion of the council. was necessary that it should lie over until the next meeting. A vote was taken last night and HOTEL WAS TOO GLOSE the result was that the motion was carried by a vote of 13 to 10. The constitution also provides that

amendment will not go into effect until it is voted on and passed a second Commissioners Refuse License To Cai-Consequently, if Delegate gary Applicant Because Building Elake's motion again receives a mawas Too Close To Salvation Army jority at the council meeting on the Barracks. 18th of December news-writers of the

city will be strictly excluded from all future meetings of the Edmonton During last week the Board of Li-Trades and Labor Council. cense Commissioners for the Province Delegate Blake gave as his reason

for the presentation of the motion of Alberta held several meetings in some incident which he had requested the southern part of the province. At to be published and which had not these meetings Commissioners Mc-He also read an excerpt Kercher, Strong and Bayne and Chief appeare.l. from a local paper. The mover had License Inspector Forster were pre-no fault to find with the article, sent. gramatically, but protested against At Calgary on Tuesday, an applica-

pany was making light of the affair, stating that there was no strike, and CITY SHOWS SMALL that the men simply matted SURPLUS FUR YEAR that the men simply walked out and that their places were being easily

Of more particular interest to Ed-

monton was Mr. Sommerville's report

of conditions at Calder. He stated

TO ARMY BARRACKS

(From Tuesday's Daily)

This Year's Deficit Overcome by Last kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged up, the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body. The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, is to purify the blood. He writes: Year's Balance-The Council Hear Auditor's Report-Figures Show the Success of the City's Utilities.

(From Monday's Daily.) but as far as the speaker could learn The annual report of the city audithey had received a special license tor, submitted to the city council last from the Attorney General.

depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indi-"These men all have guns," said venue account for the year amountgestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I tried medicine for the blood and used satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleansing of the blood, was a thorough cleansing of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medi-

The estimates provided for the taking ever of the surplus of the previous year. The detailed statement of unex-

ended funds shows the sum of \$1,-001,152.47 on hand while the expenditure on the other schemes for which capital funds have not yet been prothrough the winter if necessary." capital funds have not yo Mr. Sommerville concluded his ad- vided totals \$348,609.01.

the system thoroughly Sold by all dealers at 25c a box. The Electric Light and Power De-Namara case. "Nothing could be more depressing to the labor cause," venue account of \$24,949.54 for the with s' surplus of WILL RUSH WORK ON he said, "but the Edmonton Trades year as compared with a surplus of and Labor Council need have no fear \$10,948.10 for the previous year, and deducting the deficit of last year, \$5,-923.82, there is a net surplus of \$19,-025.72. The capital account shows a All That Now is Being Awaited is the balance on hand of \$2,854.75.

Ratification by the Legislature of The revenue account of the Water the Act Making Valid the City Bylaw. Department shows a deficit of \$18,-An expression of sympathy was also con- 505.86 as compared with a deficit of \$9,491.83 for the previous year. The

of motion to exclude the press from elected vice-president, in place of pears to have been the principal factor in bringing about the adverse result of the year's transactions. The capital the account shows a balance on hand of \$98,522.25. The revenue account of the Street

Railway Department shows a loss for the year cf \$34,836.07 as compared with a loss of \$29,269.74 for the previous year.

\$189,048.29 for the previous year. 096.94 for the previous year. The the tailroad company on McDougall net surplus to date is \$32,219.01. On avenue and the river front.

capital account there is a balance on hand of \$8,097.31.

the street railway and water depart-

CHANTS WANT TO PAY BUSINESS TAX HIT WITH BEER BOTTLE: YOUNG MAN NOW DEAD Pains in My Left MERCHANTS WANT TO Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores When the sewers of the body-bowels, Retail Declares of the City Protest Negro Porter at the Pendennis Now

Against the Proposal to Abolish Under Arrest and Will Be Charged With Murder-Dead Man Made Inthe Business Tax-Will be Discussed by the Council Tonight. sulting Remark. (From Monday's Daily.)

(From Monday's Daily.) The of Bertrand Hunter, The amendments to the city charter, repared by the joint committee of the young man of 25 or 26 years, lies at Edmonton and Strathcona councils, the undertaking parlors of Connelly will come before the city council this and McKinley. His death took place evening for final approval, after which | yesterday afternoon about five o'clock they will be presented for the con- from a hemorrhage of the brain. Thos. Moorehead, colcred, a porter sideration of the legislature. It is probable that the proposal to abolish at the Pendennis Hotel, is in the city he business tax will be the subject of police cells charged with having caussome discussion. The Retail Merch- ed Hunter's death

ants' association has expressed itself A row in the Pendennis Hotel last s opposed to this change, and in this Saturday night was the cause of Huntiew is known to have the support of er's death and Moorehead's present he or more members of the city coun- position According to the story told The objection raised to the re- by witnesses, Moorehead was engaged wal of this tax is that it affords in cleaning out the bar on Saturday rotection to the local merchants, as night about nine o'clock Coming out he tax is imposed on pedlars and of the bar to take his pail and mop others, not permanently located here, down cellar his progress was interwho do business in the city. As, how- fered with by Hunter The latter is alever, the business men of the city con- leged to have made some insulting retributed \$28,000 in business taxes last marks about the negro race. The year some are inclined, to question two men engaged in a scuffle and it whether the protection afforded is is stated that Moorehead was struck worth the price paid. by the dead man The porter then The poll tax will go. The council went down cellar He came up again

opinion that its aboliticn should be empty quart beer bottle which he included among the amendments for this lear and no opposition is anticipated. Where it is not impossible, it is difficult and expensive to collect the ally Moorehead wielded the bottle,

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

net deficit at date is \$58,161.65. The Trunk Pacific hotel in Edmonton are a never-failing source of trouble to all was increase in the cost of pumping ap- maturing rapidly and the work of concerned. The total amount collectconstruction will begin at an early ed in poll taxes during the past year date. Announcement to that effect was \$3,384. Of this amount \$350 was was made yesterday by D'Arcy Tate, spent in salaries and costs of collec-K.C., solicitor for the Grand Trunk tion. Further, the total amount col-Pacific railway, who has been in the lected represents but a small part of city for several days. He departed last the total amcant due, which would

wight for his home in Winnipeg. probably total \$12,000. While there has never been any doubt that the project would go doubt that the project would go MARRIED BUT 6 WEEKS set at rest some groundless rumors

PURIFIED HIS BLOOD

"For some time I had been in a low,

many kinds of ointments, but without

cine that would accomplish this. At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most wonderful medicines I

have ever known. My blood was puri-fied in a very short time, sores healed up,

my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my home and are looked

upon as the family remedy." Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cleanse

THE NEW G.T.P. HOTEL

writes

The total expenditure on generation which appeared to have gained more of power and pumping for the year, or less currency of late. In the first was \$302,485.22 as compared with permitted to interfere in pushing the hatel to completion at the earliest Desuble time Favorable action on the account of the Telephone Department for the year just ended of \$15,418.60 insure e-immencement of operations as compared with a surplus of \$9,- ca the block of ground purchased by

> "Action of the provincial legislature is the only thing we are waiting for,"

Side." Do you realize it is better to be safe than sorry, that it is the best

policy to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen? Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy cured Mrs. C. C. Gokey, of a stubborn case of heart disease, such as

thousands are now suffering with. Read what she says: "Before I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I had been suffering from heart trouble for over five years. I had grown so weak that it was impossible for me to do thirt was impossible for me to do thirty minutes work in a whole day. I suffered intense pains in my leftside and under the left shoulder blade, I could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath that I thought I chould more the able of the left.

I should never be able to take an breath again. The least exciteme palpitation. I had scarcely taken a half-bottle of the Heart Remedy be-fore I could see a marked change in my condition. I began to sleep well, had a good appetite, and im-proved so rapidly that when I had taken six bottles I was completely

MRS. C. C. GOKEY, Northfield, Vt. If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gckey mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

> Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy. is what you need. If the first bot-

tle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask your druggist. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.



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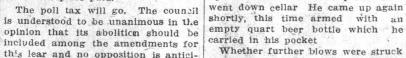
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by Hunter is not yet clear, but eventu-Plans for the projected Grand tax, and the efforts to collect it are striking Hunter over the left brow. Accident Not Thought Serious.

The blow appeared to have no seri ous effects and the two men parted. The police were called in to quell the disturbance, but finding the trouble over no one was arrested. Hunter left the hotel with a friend. Adolf Anderson, and proceeded to the latter's room in the Stanley rooming house. Both men went to bed. Hunter complained

of a pain in his head but little more was thought of the matter. Dr. John Park chanced to be in the **COMMITTED SUICIDE** rooming house about midnight attending a patient in the next room to that in which Anderson and Hunter were

sleeping. He was called into the room Sad Tragedy Occurred at Namayo Avenue Residence Yesterday After-ter's head, fearing that possibly he might be suffering from a fracture of ly Came to the City Drank Strychthe skull. As there was no evidence

of this, and nothing could be seen beyond a slight abrasion on the brow, Dr. Park left.

Taken to the Hospital

"God forgive me, I have taken bison." These were the last words of Mrs. David Thompson, a young mar-It was not until Sunday morning The increasing adverse balances in remarked Mr. Tate as he was about to ried woman, who took her life yes- that Hunter's serious condition was board a train for the east. "From our terday afternoon about five o'clock, at learned On waking in the morning own standpoint it is advisable to get her home in the Stovell block on Na- Anderson found Hunter snoring heaviments, which now total \$131,742, draws attention to the necessity for consideration being given to the ques-tion of providing to liquidate these

the manner in which it was written. tion from the Mount Royal Liquor claiming that personalities between Company for a wholesale license on members were too freely aired. Eighth avenue was not recommended

Opposes Cellar Methods. on account of the application being members were not by anv means unanimous in regard to the against Section 23a of the Liquor Li-One delegate expressed the cense Ordinance, the premises being motion. pinion that "we have passed the less than 600 feet from the Salvation time when it is necessary to hold Army Barracks. Recently the court ret meetings in the cellar." An- en banc at Edmonton ruled under this altogether reactionary. It had been tried by other bodies and found to work anything but withing the stimulation for the salvation for any Bar-

work anything but satisfactorily. On Wednesday at Pincher Creek, The secretary opposed the motion. He stated that since reporters had an application for a new hotel license been admitted to attendance interest at Beaver Creek mines, made by the in the meetings had increased to a mining company, was deferred until large extent. He stated that in every a meeting to be held in Calgary on case where a request had been made December 22nd, when remodelled to suppress anything this had been plans as suggested by the commissioners will no doubt be approved. The Speaking for the motion, another changes asked for in the plans are for member stated that the individual the betterment of the proposed hotel trades' unions did business behind and will tend towards greater conclosed doors, and in his opinion the venience and accommodation for council should do likewise.

The motion was finally passed as guests. Sound Note of Warning. At Blairmore on Thursday, an apvice-president for Saskatchewan of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can-ada, was present and addressed the A. C. Sommerville, of Moose Jaw, ada, was present and addressed the license year. On granting license the ternational vice-president of the chairman sounded a note of warning the board of management would be council. Mr. Sommerville is also Machinists' Union. He confined to the applicant regarding the con-himself to the progress which is be-duct of the hotel, stating that it was purposes at \$100 per foot frontage ing made in the strike of the machin- necessary to run a clean and orderly the property situated on College avists and boilermarkers on the G.T.P., hotel. At Blairmore there were five enue which the city desires to pur-

with which he is intimately in touch. applications for a wholesale license. chase. The board deferred decision as to a Fighting for Conditions. outlined the history of the recommendation until their meeting He strike in general and stated that the men were fighting not so much for At Lethbridge on Friday, an ap At Lethbridge on Friday, an appli themselves as for conditions in the cation for a new hotel at Kipp, made west. All they were asking was a schedule of wages equal to that paid by the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. For-application papers. said, the whole western The license board meets in Vegre-

hese two roads, and the men had ville on December 6th, at Calgary on territory had been monopolized by December 8th and 22nd, and at Edbeen able to get a good schedule of wages and good working conditions. monton on December 20th,

When the G.T.P invaded the territory mendments to the charter for which G. T. P. Given Extension of Time, they refused to pay wages as high as Ottawa, Dec 5-The bill introduced e of the other two roads. Their whole policy appeared to be to run by Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister cf citor and appreved. the system along the lines on which railways, today in regard to the Grand

the Grand Trunk was run in the East. Trunk Pacific provides that the time The speaker asserted that the com- for completing the construction of the pany had discharged union members prairie section shall be extended for and those whom they thought were a period not exceeding one year from agitating for a union Dec. 1st, while the time for complet-A committee was appointed by the ing the mountain section shall be ex-

men which presented a schedule to tended for a period not exceeding the company asking for the wages three years.

paid by the other roads. The com-pany irlifed with this and put the Sleeping Sickness Breaks Out.

ttee off, while all the time pre-St. Nazare, France, Dec. 5-The parations were being made to fight steamer Antcnette has arrived here ending strike. When the with her crew of 12 in an advanced ompany's purpose became evident stage of sleeping sickness. The discommittee applied to the Domincase broke out a hundred days after government for a board of con the Antoinette left Java. Three sail-The company refused to be a party to the board. The con-ciliation hoard brought in its finding of today by the health officers it was The men a horrible sight. Most of the men and recommendatons. The men accepted the finding, the company isnored it and insulted the members over-run by swarms of rats.

of the board. A strike was the na ABSORBINE tural result Got the Company Going. Mr. Sommerville reported the strike Mr. Sommerships most favoration to be progressing most favoration "We have got the company going." "We have got the company going." he said. "Whereas they were ex-pecting to do great things in the pecting to do great things in the and parsenger business, they others are complaining of the poor service being rendered. Passenger service being rendered. Passes trains are being taken off and

ivereit, 1. 0 the W.F Also familehed by Martin Bolo & Wynne Co., Wiunipeg Also familehed by Martin Bolo & Wynne Co., Wiunipeg & Jarys service is badly disorganized." The speaker stated that no settle-

balances. In the report the city auditor stated that he was of the opinion and is bound to provide for them as summer. the general tax for next year.

With regard to the street railway, the reports shows that the loss has increased over that of the previous year and there is little to indicate that any materially better result will be attained in the immediate future. The ous that the travellers on the railways are not paying the full cost of carrying them and the most satisfactory cordingly. remedy for this would seem to be in

raising the fares to such a rate and for such a period until the department is able to carry itself. This can be best done by charging a straight five cent fare where now tickets are issued at reduced rates.

A letter was received from the principal of Alberta College, stating that The total cost of the land would be approximately \$60,000. The

price asked last year was \$23,000, and n the previous year \$16,000. On motion of Ald. McInnis, the council appointed Mayor Armstrong, R. J. Manson, contractor, Geo. Hunter, stockman, Frank Webb, stocknan, Gec. Cresswell, farmer, Ald. Lundy, Mayor Davies and C. J. Roberts, stockman, a sthe city's .representatives on the exhibition board.

A draft bill, embodying the various

t is proposed to apply to the Legisature, was submitted by the city soli-

REPORT ON NAVIGATION OF THE SASKATCHEW AN

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53-24 at \$350 an acre.

R. Voligny States That River Can purchase of a number of adjoining Be Made Navigable From Prince Albert to Le Pas For Shallow Draught Vessels At Cost \$1,,500,000 are holding out for higher figures.

Ottawa, Dec. 4-The Saskatchewan would indicate that it is the intention iver waterway is dealt with in a report submitted to the government by L. R. Voligny. It is stated that the river can be made navigable for shallow draught vessels operating between Prince Albert and Le Pas. The estiwith the development of navigation ago. The C.N.R. offered him \$800 an on the Saskatchewan, Canala would acre but the offer was turned down. stand unique among the countries of Similar offers have been refused by the world in respect to water trais-other owners. Two weeks ago the portation. These would be 30 foot navigation (soon to be 35) from the chased the north half of section 27the to Montreal, a distance of nearly 100 miles, 14 foot from Montreal to Fort William, somewhat over 1200 miles; 9 foot navigation from Winni-peg to the head of navigation, over

a distance of 1,100 miles, a total of approximately 3,300 miles of actual. nland waterway, traversing the greater part of the northern half of this continent, the only break in the chain being the 400 miles stretch from Fort William to Winnipeg. The report 's finely illustrated with engravings. This is a new departure.

ing contained strychnine. speed, of course it takes time to conspeed, of course it takes time to con-struct a buffding of the magnitude of the projected hotel, and while the who heard means proceeding from that the city council had not the pow-er to indefinitely carry these deficits little, good headway can be made next the room in which Mrs. Thompson lived. Neighbors rushed to her aid and

they occur. The question that he "We will have no trouble in getting summoned. It was impossible to do whether the total deficiency in the street railway and water departments ed. We can terminate the leases shortly after she was discovered, Corshould not be covered by inclusion in summarily if we wish, tear down the oner Dr. Forin was summoned and blood pressure on the brain. Drs. wildings and leave the ground clear made a post mortem examination. He Park, Allin, Nicholls and Condell perconcluded that an inquest was unne- formed the operation. Over a pint for our purpose."

Mr. Tate declared that the Grand cessary as the cause of death was of blood clots which has been pressing Trunk Pacific hotel to be erected here quite evident. would take precedence over all the . The circumstances surrounding the seen, however, that there was practicother buildings of a similar character case are most tragic. The young wo-contemplated for Winnipeg, Regina, man had been married only six weeks About five o'clock Sunday afternoon, Prince Rupert and iVctoria. The rail- and was only twenty years of age. death took place, the body was rereport further stated that it was obvi- day people are keenly alive to the im- She came to Edmonton only some six moved to Connelly and McKinley's portance of Edmonton as a transpor- weeks ago from Otawa and was then undertaking parlors. tation center and propose to act ac- married to David Thompson, an em-

ploye at Davies & Co., on McDougall avenue. They had been living happily **GANADIAN NORTHERN** and there is not the slightest apparent cause for the young woman's rash SITE FOR BIG SHOIS action Mr. Thompson, when apprised of city. Anderson, his companion, was his wife's condition rushed to the engaged in the same business. It is

Stovel block. He has been in a dazed understod that Hunter had been roomcondition ever since, apparently obliv- ing at the Pendennis Hotel. Have Already Secured Quarter Section Northeast of the City-Negotiating For More Land-Company Have Not Yet Definitely Announced Their Intentions.

Land is being .acquired by th anadian Northern Railway northeast of the city for the purpose, it is un derstood, of providing a site for wes-

tern yards and car shlops. A short time ago Edmonton was established as the divisional point for the western section of the C.N.R. with a superintendent in charge of the new division. The construction of divisional build- and found it in Chamberlain's Liniings, car shops, larger roundhouse and | ment. Three days after the first armachine shop it was expected would plication of this liniment he was well

follow very shortly. This expectation For sale by all dealers. seems to be borne out by the punchase of land northeast of the city by the railway company.

Stops a Deep-seated North of Belmont School. A quarter section one mile north of Belmont school , or five miles from the centre of the city, has been purchased

George Bull owner of the southeast

chased the north half of section 27

Building a Cut Off.

be just-north of the Belmont school.

A Family Supply of Unequaled Cough Remedy for 50c-Money Refund-ed If It Fails. utright by the C.N.R. in the name of MacKenzie & Mann. The quarter is raversed by the main line of the rail-Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a way. It is the southwest quarter of

section 31, township 53, range 23, vest of the Fourth meridian. Negotiations have been entered into for the can buy. A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mixed in a 16-oz. boftle with home-made sugar sy-

rup, gives you 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy readynegotiations of the company to acquire section 31 as a base of operations holding the adjoining quar-

the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in 24 hours. It stimulates the amount in bightly laxative, and has a pleastift cases -children take it willingly. Splendid for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains and other throat troubles, and unequaled for prompt results in whooping cough. Pinex is a special and highly concen-ter to Saturday's occu-been known to around the hotel. When told cf appeared to give

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line all through freight would be routed. It is more than likely that the point of departure of the through line will be from the car shop loca-tion, which from all indications is to be the point of the Delmont exhed

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probable that they will be shipped examination of a wound. Dr. Park's back to Ottawa for burial, where the examination showed the tissues to be slightly swollen but there was no evi-

dence of a fracture of the skull. A Des Moines man had ian attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Told Nature of Fight. During the examination Hunter -old . Park the nature of the fight which Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a eventual quicker and cheaper way to cure it death. eventually resulted in his (Hunter's)

"I was jollying the parter about the negro race. I told him I could lick Jack Johnson or any other negro I ever saw," he told the physician. He admitted that he struck at the negro but his friend Anderson intervened and prevented a fight.

Continuing his statement to Dr. Park he said: "The negro then went way. He came back shortly and without the slightest warning hit me over the head with a bottle."

Son of Minister. The deceased's father, Rev. P. Hun-

ter is a well known Precbyterian min-ister of Newark, New Jersey. Hun-ister of Newark, New Jersey. He was apprised of his son's death immedi-ately by a telegram. He wired that he would start for Edmonton at once.

The son had been engaged in the packing business for about three years. He was working for a Mr. Moorehead has been porter at the

endennis Hotel for about five months and was well liked by those who kno him. His friends say that he was of a very peaceable disposition and prior to Saturday's occurrence had never been known to have any trouble

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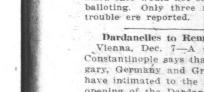
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